

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller wears a large Nixon button Tuesday at hotel headquarters in Chicago. The governor earlier announced a final withdrawal from the contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Soviet Charges Rejected

Veto Blocks Quiz On Plane Incident

United Nations, N. Y., — Security council debate on the American RB47 reconnaissance plane shot down by the Russians ended last night with a 9-2 council vote rejecting Soviet charges against the United States and a Russian veto of the U. S. proposal for an international investigation.

The Russians also vetoed an Italian proposal that the International Red Cross contact the two surviving crewmen of the American plane, who are being held by the Russians for trial as spies.

Despite the official impasse, U. N. diplomats chalked up the outcome as a defeat for the Soviet Union and a victory for the United States.

They pointed out that on all three resolutions the vote was 9-2, with Russia and Poland opposed by all nine non-communist members of the council including Ceylon and Tunisia.

The vetoes brought the Soviet total to 89 in the council's history.

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge after the votes said the Russians by blocking an investigation showed "they do not believe their own charge" against the United States. He termed the Italian proposal for the Red Cross to contact the captured fliers a "compassionate resolution" and commented to the council:

"It is a sad thing when a people as warm-hearted as the Soviet people is represented by a government as cold-hearted, brutal, hard and cynical as they showed themselves to be tonight."

Dog Saves Girl From Chippewa River

Eau Claire — A dog named "Spot" was credited Tuesday with saving 13-year-old Betty Mahlum of rural Eau Claire from drowning in the swift waters of the Chippewa river.

Betty and Shirley Holbrook, 15, also of Eau Claire, were wading in the swift current when they were swept into deep water. Shirley managed to crawl back to safety and ran for help.

As Betty floundered in water over her head, Mrs. James Thill, who lives nearby, ordered the dog, a Dalmatian, into the river to aid the girl.

Spot swam to Betty and she held onto his collar as he then pulled her to a boat Mrs. Thill had launched.

Milwaukee Worker Dies in 6-Story Fall

Milwaukee — Otto Panzenkagen, 22, Milwaukee, was killed early today in a plunge from the roof of the 6-story American Motors plant where he was employed.

Ike Urges Middle Road as Nixon Awaits Nomination

Pope Discloses New Rules for Breviary, Mass

Code Provides for Shorter, Simpler Religious Services

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII, in a major liturgical reform for the Roman Catholic church, today announced that a new code of rubrics (rules) for the Roman breviary and mass will become effective Jan. 1.

In a formal document—a "Motu Proprio" or order by the pope's "own hand"—the head of the Roman Catholic church said the new rubrics will be promulgated soon.

He said the new code combines the rubrics "in a better form, arranged in a clearer order" and religious services will be shortened and simplified.

Greater Devotion In an added exhortation, he said the abbreviations in the divine office, resulting from the new rubrics, should be "compensated by a recitation made with greater diligence and devotion."

Rubrics are the rules for the recitation of the divine office, including the breviary, and for the celebration of the mass and the administration of the sacraments.

Pope John's order concerned the rubrics for the breviary and the mass only. He did not specify what changes will be made.

The 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic church said a new calendar of the breviary and mass also will be issued.

He said the new rubrics and calendar will be effective from next New Year's day for all those following the Roman rite. He added that those following other Latin rites should conform to the new code of rubrics and calendar as soon as possible.

Old Changes Dropped From Jan. 1, he said old rubrics and amendments concerning the breviary and mass will cease to be effective and decrees and other documents of the congregation of rites "which are not in harmony" with the new code will be abrogated.

"Similarly are revoked all statutes, privileges, indulgences, the customs and any other."

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Avoid Extreme Left Or Right, President Tells GOP Chiefs

Addresses About 600 at Breakfast in Chicago Hotel

Chicago — President Eisenhower today urged Republican candidates to follow "the great middle road" and ignore the gutter, left or right.

Eisenhower held forth to Republican office-seekers at a party breakfast the philosophy of Abraham Lincoln that the government should undertake only those things that the people are unable to do themselves.

"We ought to use it as a flaming battle flag on the highest mast the Republican party can put up and fight for it always," Eisenhower said.

This approach to government is difficult to defend, the president added, and requires intelligent explanation or will be attacked from both flanks.

"But that is exactly what we have to do," he said. The Republican party possesses great strength, however, Eisenhower said, "because so many people want to go in exactly that direction."

Eisenhower addressed a breakfast meeting of his own cabinet officers and GOP candidates for various offices. About 600 attended the affair, in a Chicago hotel.

It was Eisenhower's last scheduled appearance in this convention city before heading with Mrs. Eisenhower for

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UN Leader Criticized on Belgian Visit

Brief Stopover For Consultations Angers Officials

Brussels — Mutual irritation showed up at a meeting of Dag Hammarskjöld with Belgian authorities today on the Congo.

Belgians were angry because the U. N. secretary general, who had three days of talks with Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba in New York, chose to allot them only a few hours.

"Mr. Hammarskjöld seems to want to avoid hearing our problems," a Belgian official said. "He was due to leave tonight. Now he takes off at 3 this afternoon, though he arrived here one hour late."

Stopping over on his way to a working visit of four or five days in the Congo, Hammarskjöld had talks with Foreign Minister Pierre Wigny, Premier Gaston Eyskens and other members of the cabinet, and finally King Baudouin.

Whole Area Involved

"It seems," one of the ministers told reporters, "that the U. N. secretary general has finally understood that some problems can be solved better later and that there are still urgent tasks to tackle."

The Belgian radio reported Hammarskjöld had notified Brussels he interprets the security council decision for intervention as meaning U. N. troops must occupy the whole Congo territory.

That, by the radio account of his interpretation, includes both mineral-rich Katanga province, which has proclaimed itself independent, and the two military bases which Belgium continues to occupy under a treaty of friendship signed shortly before she gave the colony independence June 30.

The secretary general himself seemed put out at the government's assignment of an honor guard of Belgian troops to salute him on his arrival.

His smile faded and he looked annoyed as he stepped from the Belgian airliner that bore him from New York.

Shakes Hands

In an assembly line production, Nixon whisked between two large rooms to talk to three state delegations at a time. His object is to shake hands with every delegate and alternate by roll call time tonight and he said he had posed for 1,420 pictures between 8 a. m. and 5:10 p. m. when Wisconsin arrived with Iowa and Nebraska. "I've been at this all day. I'm all

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Vice President Almost Certain to be Named Tonight to Lead Party

BY JACK BELL

Chicago — With an iron grasp on its every significant activity, Vice President Richard M. Nixon awaited today the Republican convention's nomination as its presidential candidate.

Around the fringes of this unprecedentedly controlled party meeting dissenting voices cried out in the political wilderness against a Nixon-dictated platform and his prospective choice of a running mate.

Behind his legions of delegate votes Nixon had the solid, still glamorous figure of President Eisenhower.

To roars of thunderous applause, Eisenhower told the convention last night that his administration had "employed

Rockefeller Predicts Victory for Nixon

Chicago — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stood with his arm around Vice President Richard M. Nixon today and said, "he's going to win with New York state in the fall."

The victory prediction was made when Nixon, accompanied by his wife, Pat, visited the New York delegation which voted unanimously yesterday to throw its 96 votes to him for the Republican presidential nomination.

It was the first time that Rockefeller had made an outright prediction that Nixon would carry New York.

ed the whole might of our military, economic, political and moral strength to prevent war and to build a solid structure of peace."

Then, in passing the baton of GOP leadership to Nixon, his specially trained vice president, Eisenhower added: "If we can be blessed with experience and steady leadership in Washington, the possibility of the outbreak of future war will be minimized and we can eventually win the peace."

In Full Command

Nixon was in full command of a convention as perhaps no other nominee-to-be except a White House occupant ever has been in history.

In the past a few outgoing presidents like Theodore Roosevelt and Andrew Jackson have controlled conventions, dictated their nominees, and had the final word on platforms.

It was Nixon who wore the general's stars for the first time. It was Nixon who told the platform committee what to do. It would be Nixon who

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Close Fall Election Predicted by Nixon

Promises to Conduct Hardest Campaign in Nation's History

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent News Service

Chicago — Vice-President Richard Nixon told Wisconsin Republican leaders Tuesday the fall election will be "the closest election in this century" and that he will bring his presidential campaign into the state as part of the most intensive campaign in history.

"When it comes to work, you are going to see a campaign like you never saw before," Nixon promised.

The occasion was a 15-minute talk by Nixon followed by mass production picture taking at the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel.

Nixon told state delegates and alternates the close election he predicts makes their work in the precincts most important.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

194. Edwin Matson, 69, route 2, Wittenberg. (Story on Page B-12.)

Mrs. Powers Seeks Visa to Visit Russia

Washington — Mrs. Francis Gary Powers appealed in person to the Soviet embassy today for permission to visit her husband, awaiting trial in Russia as a spy.

She was told Moscow would have to pass on her visa application, but said she "very definitely" hopes to get the clearance.

"They said they would let us know as soon as they got word from Moscow," said Alexander W. Parker, Richmond, Va., attorney, who accompanied the 24-year-old Mrs. Parker on her hour-long visit to the embassy.

Mrs. Powers, wife of the American pilot of the U2 plane downed over Russia May 1, left her Milledgeville, Ga., home yesterday to make the personal appeal.

Africans Return to Work

Southern Rhodesian Riots Ended After 11 are Killed, 118 Injured

Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia — Long lines of Africans streamed back to work today, indicating a return to normal after three days of anti-white rioting in Negro townships of Bulawayo in which 11 Negroes were killed and 118 injured.

Eighty per cent of the labor force was back at work in the city's 450 factories after a work boycott that accompanied the violence. The rest of the workers were expected on the job later in the day.

Roads Guarded

Military cordons protected all roads to the industrial sites from interference by diehard rioters.

Police confirmed that their gunfire, in self-defense or to stop looting, killed five of the eleven African dead. At least one of the dead was battered to death by rioters enforcing the work boycott.

The rioting was confined to the city's African sectors, which more than 2,000 European and African troops and police sealed off to protect the city's 45,000 whites.

Troops established a number of tactical strong points throughout the violence areas. The rioters also lost considerable of their zeal after they drank up all the looted beer and wine that helped fuel their orgy of violence and burning.

Six persons were killed yesterday, the bloodiest day since

violence erupted Sunday in protest against the racial policies of the white-dominated South Rhodesian government.

Negro groups charge that the government, while preaching a policy of race partnership, is actually practicing the white supremacy tactics of neighboring South Africa's government. The rioting was touched off by the arrest of three leaders of the militant national democratic party.

(The crisis in the British colony caused grave concern

Lord Home Named Foreign Secretary

London — Prime Minister Macmillan tonight appointed Lord Home as Britain's foreign secretary to succeed Selwyn Lloyd.

The naming of the fourteenth earl of Home (pronounced Hume) highlighted the biggest shakeup of the British cabinet since Macmillan took over from Sir Anthony Eden as premier in 1957.

It is the first time in 20 years that a foreign secretary has been chosen from the house of lords, and the idea kicked up a storm in the house of commons even before the appointment was made public.



A Smiling President Eisenhower poses with Vice President Richard Nixon, the man who hopes to succeed him, in the president's hotel headquarters in Chicago Tuesday.

Girl Drowns, Boy Saved In Swimming Accidents

(Picture on Page B-12)

An 8-year-old Shawano girl drowned, but a 14-year-old New London boy was rescued

in two swimming accidents Tuesday in Waupaca county.

Dawn Flaherty, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Flaherty, drowned at the Spencer Lake Bible camp on the Chain O'Lakes near Waupaca after she jumped from the pier about 1:30 p. m. Witnesses said she was subject to epileptic seizures.

The quick work of John Raess, Hatten Memorial park pool director at New London, was credited with saving the life of Thomas Zaug, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zaug, 1107 Wyman street, New London. However, he is reported in critical condition this morning.

Zaug was pulled blue and unconscious from the pool by James Krostue, also 14 and from New London. Krostue said he found Zaug lying on his back at the bottom of the pool.

Lying in Pool

Krostue told police he saw Zaug on the pool bottom kicking his legs. When Zaug failed to respond when Krostue pushed him, Krostue brought him to the surface and was helped by life guards Miss Mary Laux and Don Rex to get him on the deck.

Raess used a mouth to mask resuscitator and said Zaug's color began to return to normal after he blew the first lungful of air into the victim.

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5 Youths Held After Attacks On 2 Couples

Chicago — A gang of Negro youths assaulted two white men with baseball bats, raped their pregnant wives and knifed another youth last night in Lincoln park.

Police felled one gang member with a bullet in his neck and seized the other four within a mile of the park, which fronts Lake Michigan on the north side.

The five youths — one 18 years old, three 16 and one 15 — admitted taking part in the assaults, police said. The five victims required hospital treatment.

Police said the gang first assaulted and robbed Roy Helmut, 18, as he walked alone in the park about 10 last night. Helmut was stabbed twice in the back, but his wounds were not serious and he was released after treatment.

Next, police said, the youths surrounded a couple who were walking with their two children and beat the husband to the ground with a bat. The 27-year-old mother was raped three times.

The youths also waylaid a 23-year-old woman and her husband, again beating the husband with a bat. The woman was raped twice.

Both couples were hospitalized.

Police said all five youths in custody have police records and that when they were seized some of them were carrying articles taken from the victims.

French, W. Germans Discuss Unity During U. S. Presidential Race

Bonn — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Charles de Gaulle will confer this weekend to strengthen cooperation between the West German and French governments during the presidential campaign and the period of government change in the United States.

Authoritative informants said Adenauer would go to Paris, and French Premier Michel Debre will come to Bonn for talks later, probably early in September.

Informed sources in Paris said De Gaulle had ordered the presidential chateau at Rambouillet, outside Paris, prepared for Adenauer's visit. The sources said the chancellor was expected Friday and probably would hold preliminary talks with Debre and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Informants said De Gaulle and Adenauer were concerned that the Russians would sense a weakening in European resolve to resist aggressive moves during the lame-duck days of President Eisenhower's administration.

Cross Your Fingers: The Sun's Still Out

Wisconsin — Sunny and pleasant today, tonight and Thursday. Outlook for Friday: Generally clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 86, low 62. Temperature at 11 a. m. today 82. Barometer 29.89 inches, wind northwest at 3 miles an hour.

Sun sets 8:24 p. m.; sun rises Thursday 5:36 a. m.; moon sets 10:21 tonight. Mars rises at 1:20 a. m. Thursday.

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Halleck Attacks Democrat Stand

Charges Party Leaders With Belittling Progress of a People They Seek to Lead

Chicago — Rep. Charles Halleck, Republican, Tuesday night attacked the Democratic party, saying its leaders are "belittling the progress of a people they seek to lead."

Halleck's hammer blows were first short in his accounts and then long in jail.

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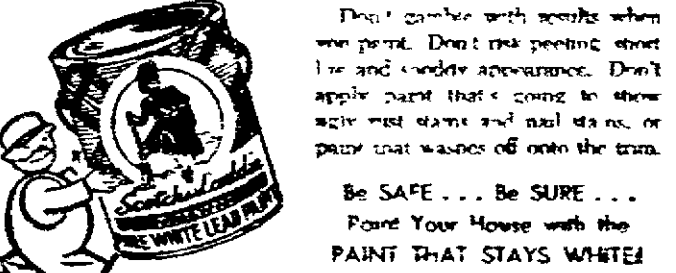
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Halleck wove in digs at Harry S. Truman, the last Democratic president, and Sen. John F. Kennedy, who wants to be the next one.

"Old Joe"

It was Truman he reminded who once called Joseph Stalin "Old Joe" during the period they were dealing with each other as allies.

In the Los Angeles oratory, he said "there was a strange silence about the record of a Democrat congress. Only the father of the nominee got less attention." This was a swipe at the fact that Kennedy's controversial father, Joseph Kennedy, kept himself scarce at the Los Angeles convention.

As for the choice of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson as Kennedy's running mate, Halleck said "it's strictly a marriage of convenience—it doesn't fool anybody and it won't last."

Sons of Ireland Leave for UN Duty in Congo

Battalion Is First Irish Troops to Serve Outside of Country

BY COLIN FROST
Dublin, Ireland.—With a roar of cheers and an occasional tear, the Irish gave a great sendoff today to their troops who will help the U.N. in the Congo.

Fifty thousand people lined the streets of Dublin under a damp gray sky to watch the boys march proudly through the city.

Prime Minister Sean Lemass and other notables took the salute as the parade passed the general post office, up last March 2. Six other Irishmen fought the British in their struggle for independence.

Nearly one third of the Irish army's total force of 9,000 men volunteered for Congo duty. From these volunteers came a hand-picked battalion two children in Queens had of 650 men, "one of the finest been on the force for three battalions this country has years. He is charged with ever assembled," according to driving the getaway car from May Gen. Sean McKeown, the chief of staff.

Eat and Fight
"Ah they're good boys — small but good," said one veteran of the old republican fight. "Fill their bellies with bacon and cabbage and they will take the Congo single-handed."

Taking the Congo however is not to be their function. The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Mortimer Buckley, is expected to move into the eastern Congo province of Katanga for police duties.

Fifteen C-130 transports of the U.S. Air Force waited at a military field near Dublin to ferry the troops out this afternoon.

The troops are making military history for Ireland. Never before has an Irish force been sent for duty outside the country. A special act had to be passed before the volunteers could be sent to answer the U.N. call for help.

Army Battalion Will Use Indian Motto 'We'll Never Surrender'

Camp Stewart, Ga. — "We'll never surrender."

This tribal motto of the Seminole Indians still officially is a war with the United States, may now be used by the 2nd armored rifle battalion.

Seminole Chief Osceola signed an agreement with the army permitting the use of the motto, but made it plain that this was all the Seminoles were conceding. The agreement was not a peace treaty, he said.

The chief thus carried on the tradition of his ancestor, the great Chief Osceola who refused to sign a peace treaty with the United States 123 years ago.



A Warm Welcome Was Accorded Mrs. Richard Nixon and her daughters, Julie, left, and Patricia, as they made their first appearance at the Republican National convention Tuesday night.

Anti-White Group

Uncover Big Holdup Ring in New York City

New York — An anti-white African nationalist charged with killing two British soldiers in the West Indies with money The Rastafari cult is an offshoot of a back-to-Africa movement. Founded about 20 years ago, the Rastafari for disclosed the groups exist- years was considered a refuge ence Tuesday with the arrest for eccentrics. About a year of a city patrolman described ago, however it took on a serious the undercover security ious political aspect its mem- bership reportedly stands at 15,000.

Hogan said the self-labeled First Africa corps, an arm of a militant marijuana-smoking sect in Jamaica called the Rastafarians, had conducted its conspiracies for two years. Their goal was overthrow of British rule in Jamaica and the return of Negroes to Africa.

At least six holdups were staged here, Hogan said, to get money to smuggle arms and ammunition on to the Jamaican insurrectionists.

The policeman, 29-year-old Nel J. Agard, is accused of taking part in a \$6,600 hold-up last March 2. Six other men also have been arrested for roles in the fund-raising holdups which started last January.

Drove Car
The Jamaican-born Agard, who lives with his wife and two children in Queens had of 650 men, "one of the finest been on the force for three battalions this country has years. He is charged with ever assembled," according to driving the getaway car from May Gen. Sean McKeown, the chief of staff.

Hogan said two others who took part in that crime are among eight men from the New York area awaiting trial on murder and treason charges.

Salt Lake City Boils New Record With 107 Degrees
Salt Lake City — The temperature reached an all-time high Tuesday in Salt Lake City — 107 degrees.

More precisely the weather bureau thermometer at the airport went up to 106.6 degrees, but the bureau rounded-off the figure to the nearest degree.

The previous record high was 106, on July 28, 1934 and July 21, 1931. More precisely — 106.4 in 1934, and 105.7 in 1931.

Next highest reading on record is 105.4 on July 24, 1931. It reached 104.6 last Wednesday and has been 100 or better for the past 13 days — except last Saturday when it was only 95.

Red Chinese Plan Japanese Visit by Trade Delegation

Hong Kong — A 51-man communist Chinese trade delegation has been cleared by the Japanese government for a 2-week official visit to Japan.

It is the first even semi-official red Chinese group to visit Japan since the two countries broke off relations more than two years ago. The delegation is headed by red China's top labor agitator Lu Ning Yi.

The group booked passage on a flight to Tokyo Saturday.

The delegation will be American propaganda organs and Chinese communist papers in Hong Kong conduct a virulent anti-Japanese propaganda campaign for months but abandoned it some two weeks ago in obvious preparation for the visit.

Case Pickets Ignore Pleas Of Leaders

Continue to Stop Production Workers From Entering Plant

Racine — Some 200 pickets, many accompanied by wives and children, ignored pleas from their leaders and turned back all production workers who attempted to enter the struck J. L. Case company plant today.

The pickets passed some 125 automobiles carrying supervisory and office employees, however and there was no violence. A non-striker was arrested on a charge of refusing to obey an officer's command when he attempted to drive through the crowd.

Plant manager James Nelson said that there were no hourly workers inside the plant today except those who have been inside since Sunday. This was the first reference made to non-striking production workers staying inside the Clausen Works.

Union President
Tony Valeo president of the striking UAW Local 180 and Sam Rizzo, the local's business representative, appeared on the picket lines and urged pickets to stop maintaining their milling blockade of the main gates but without effect.

Meanwhile the parties waited for a decision from a federal appeals court judge on a union plea for an injunction to prevent Case from canceling vacation benefits for 6,000 despite a lag of 11,000 strikers.

Production workers in 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Chicago told company erage of \$98.03 a week in mid-June slightly more than the \$97.73 of the previous month. The figure compares with \$94.57 a year ago.

Judge Bunde
Circuit Court Clerk Edward Daley said that because Judge Elmer D. Gendland of Racine is on vacation he will ask Judge Herbert Bunde of Wisconsin Rapids vice chairman of the board of circuit court judges to assign someone to hear the case and set a date.

The action named as defendants Anthony Valeo president of local 180, Harvey Kutzmar of Racine of the International UAW and "all other persons participating in unlawful acts."

ed to bolster Japanese prestige and give the Chinese a platform for anti-Japanese propaganda organs and Chinese communist papers in Hong Kong conduct a virulent anti-Japanese propaganda campaign for months but abandoned it some two weeks ago in obvious preparation for the visit.

Castro Repeats Claims Of U. S. Aggression Against Government

Holds Cuba Up as Example for Rest of Latin American Countries

Las Mercedes, Cuba — "If we will buy you. We are An ailing Fidel Castro offered to pay your price to ed his revolution as an example to other Latin American countries Tuesday and repeat ed charges of U. S. aggression against his government."

Obviously not fully recovered from his bout with pneumonia, the prime minister Guatemala; Red China's Vice Minister of Commerce, Lu he hoarsely harangued the Hsu-chang; Vladimir Pavlovich. He spoke for two hours and 15 minutes and in the end practically stumbled into the arms of his followers behind him.

Instead of a predicted half million, about 200,000 Cubans, struggled through rain, heat, and muddy roads to celebrate the seventh anniversary of Castro's revolutionary move-helped swell the crowd that ment in its birthplace, the Sierrita Maestra mountains of eastern Cuba.

Accusing the United States again of aggression people—thousands trying to against his regime, Castro reach the celebration and just said "the principal reason for as many heading away be- aggression against our coun- cause of the stifling heat and try is to prevent our being a shortage of water. Hundreds example" to the rest of Latin plunged into a nearby river with their clothes on, seeking relief.

An Example
"We will continue making Castro flew to Las Mer- our fatherland an example cedies in a Russian helicopter, that will convert the Andes a gift from the Soviet Union, range into the Sierra Maestra and rode into the celebration of the continent, he declared grounds in a Japanese-made military car.

As a parade of militia and military units went on hour after hour before his speech, Castro seemed to join in the spirit of the occasion. He laughed frequently with his companions and waved to those in the parade. The government's television and radio networks carried the entire program.

Teenager Has Trouble Spelling His Name
Oklahoma City — Police officer E. E. Hawk asked a teenage boy what he was doing in the tavern and what his name was. The lad replied his last name was Loneledge Hawk looked at the boy's driver's license and asked him to spell the name. He failed the test and went to jail.

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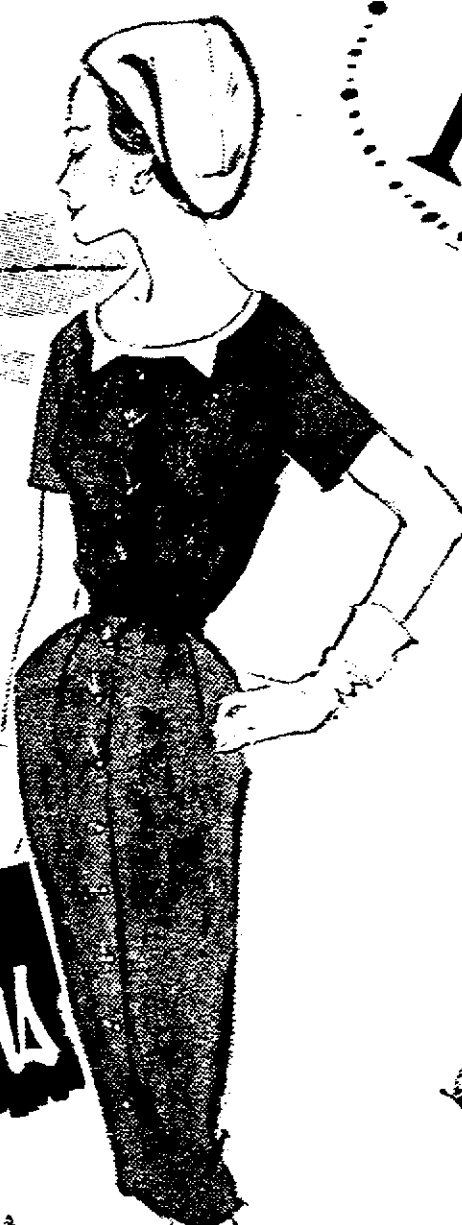
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Merrill's People Lived in Grim Atmosphere; Slowly Bettering

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Merrill — After a week of grime and sorrow, Merrill is returning to normalcy.

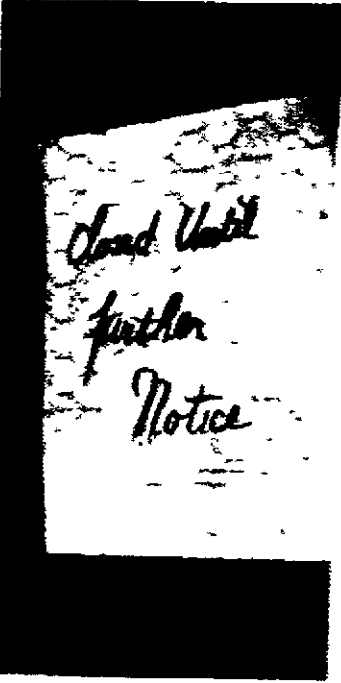
The blast which wrecked a department store here July 18 and snuffed out eight lives had pushed this city of 10,000 persons to the brink of an emotional and economic crisis.

Then Tuesday noon Mayor Voigt reopened to the public

Last of Series

the block of the business section which had been evacuated and isolated inside hoops of authority.

Traffic immediately pro-



ceeded through the area, and within 10 minutes cars were parked along the curbs.

Business was slack at first, but Val Chilsen, city editor of Merrill's daily newspaper, expected it would pick up as soon as knowledge of the opening spread. Store owners had been getting inquiries about when they would open, Chilsen said.

His mood on Tuesday was more optimistic than it was a day earlier, when he said

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Here's the inside picture of a country preparing to conquer the world. Joseph Novak, who speaks Russian and was invited to Russia, gained the confidence of high officials and workers alike. August Reader's Digest, now on sale, tells what they told him about the agreed-upon date for the coming attack on the U.S.A.

"There's no telling how much this thing could cost the city. Business is way off. There's just a fraction of the number of people downtown who would normally be here this time of day."

The long range view is dim, Chilsen said Monday. "No one can tell, for instance, if an industry which might have been thinking of coming here will now decide not to come. There are too many unknown factors."

Just Across Street

Mrs. William Demmin is a clerk in Peterman's Grocery store at Poplar and Main streets. The store was not closed. But it stands just the width of a street away from the evacuated section.

Mrs. Demmin has a special interest in the explosion for she was a survivor of the night blast which wrecked a food store and dress shop on the same site in July, 1951. No one was killed in that blast, but one person was injured.

"It wasn't so bad for us," Mrs. Demmin recalled. "There was no fire in 1951. But I know what it's like to be covered by things falling from overhead." Mrs. Demmin said she believed most of Merrill's citizens have not been too frightened by the danger beneath their city.

Only Topic

But, frightened or not, the explosion and the gas danger is the city's number one topic of conversation. You hear it everywhere—in the Bellevue cafe, city hall, the Lincoln county courthouse, the Merrill garage, the Western Union office. A waitress talks of it as she takes your order for coffee.

And there is sufficient reminders of the tragedy in this otherwise pretty, typical Wisconsin city. The blast site itself is at the corner of Main and Court streets, across from the courthouse. What remained of the building has been torn down, leaving a gaping, litter-strewn hole not unlike an open sore. A fire-blackened air conditioning unit lies twisted and broken in what was once display window space.

Behind the blast site and all the way down an alley, which separates the rear of stores from a municipal parking lot, is an open trench exposing a gas main. Beside the trench, about three or four feet apart, are 8-foot deep holes designed to help free the ground of any lingering gas.

Dispersing Gas

In the parking lot are three air compressors—part of an aspirating system designed to

remove, by a vacuum, gases from the earth.

A black-topped parking lot at the corner in back of the blast site has been ripped up and the soil loosened to permit gas to escape.

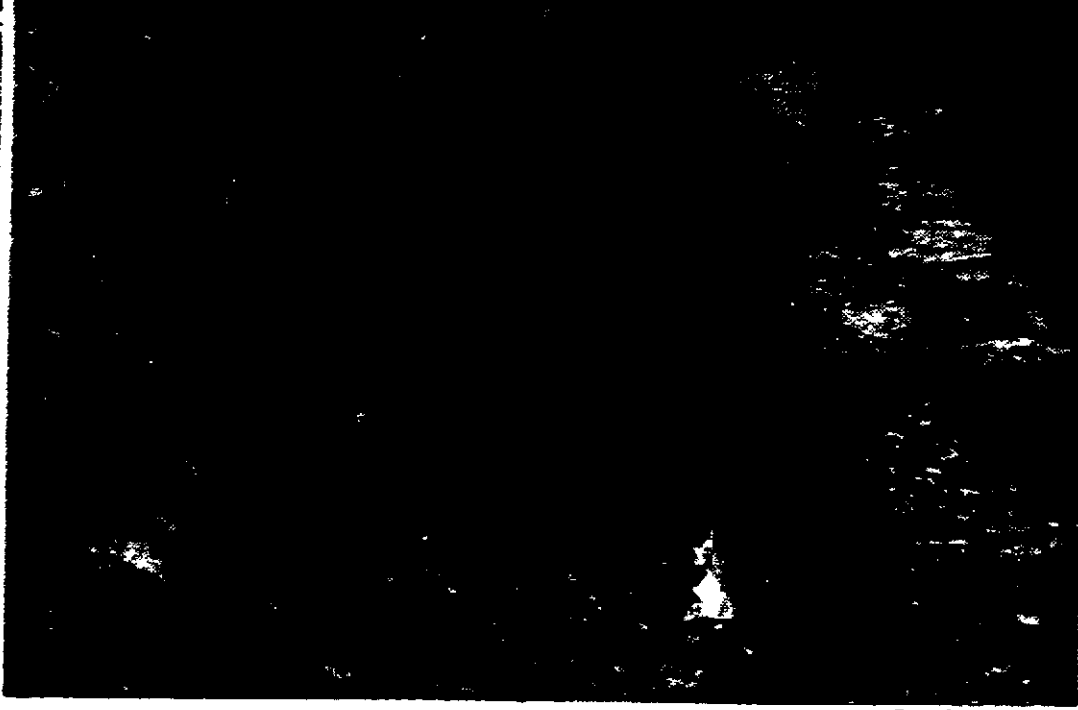
Gas traces continued to show up during the weekend, but the day and night work of five machines taking accumulations out of soil in the area, coupled with heavy rains Monday night, apparently dissipated remaining gas.

Theories Aplenty

Theories on the cause of the blast are as plentiful as the leaves on the trees which line Merrill's streets, but most residents are content to wait for the official reports.

The feeling an observer gets is that citizens of Merrill are not so anxious to pin blame on one source or another as they are to find out the reasons why the gas was here.

Meanwhile, the city, and some stores, are conducting daily checks to see if there are any more combustible fumes.



This Open Trench Behind Stores in Merrill's main business district is a silent sign of the city's gas difficulties. The trench was dug in a search for leaks and 8-foot square holes dug nearby to get the gas out of the soil. Air compressors ran day and night nearby to remove the gas. At present, Merrill's danger is past, although the city is scarred by the blast which killed eight and leveled a store July 18.

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State Delegates' Head Started in Fox Valley

Harvey V. Higley, Marinette, Tells Caucus He Resents Overtures of 'Draft Rocky' Men

Post-Crescent News Service
Chicago — A man who started his political career by accident in the Republican party of the Fox River Valley 13 years ago is presiding over the affairs of the Wisconsin delegation at the Republican national convention.

Harvey V. Higley, retired Marinette manufacturing company president, has been in the forefront of the affairs of his party since he was chosen chairman of the eighth district par-

ty organization, to his own surprise, at a state party convention in 1947.

Higley was chairman of the Wisconsin group that solicited the candidacy of Vice President Richard Nixon in the Wisconsin presidential primary, and then organized a state of delegates at Nixon's request that ran unopposed in the April elections. He was also chairman of the Wisconsin delegation at the 1952 convention, then pledged to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Admitted Neck Pain
As the delegation chieftain laughingly recalled the unintentional start of his political career, Higley told a reporter that he is unlikely to continue as an active political combatant in the future except to do some campaign work in his home neighborhood this fall. He is 68 years old and has retired from the Ansel Chemical company with which he was connected for more than 40 years. He is a chemical engineer.

The delegation chairman is noted for his candor in dealing with colleagues in politics and with the news media. Recently he was quoted as saying that the activities of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, with their implied criticism of Nixon and the Republican national administration, had become a "pain in the neck." When he found some critical reaction to the statement, Higley confirmed it to reporters, adding that he could find no better words to express his annoyance about the position and the viewpoints of the New Yorker.

Resents Overtures
Higley has been deluged with communications from the Rockefeller campaign organization which hopes to derail the Nixon nomination to "draft" the New York executive.

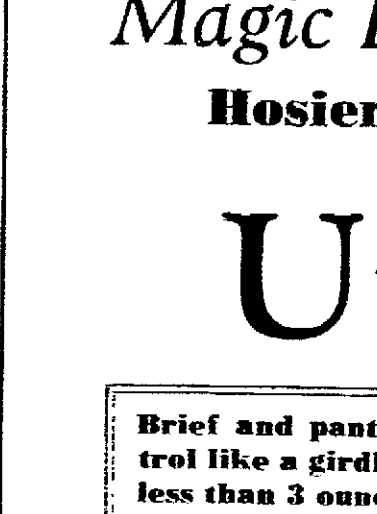
Higley told his delegation's first caucus that he resents such overtures. Either the Rockefeller man-story of Elsa, the lioness, and less Bertie and infallible H Culp, the story of 32 men in reading for nature lovers. produced a new volume called "How Right You Are, Court," by Henry Cecil, in which a respectable financier delegates can be induced to betray their legal obligations, new biography by one of the people who knew him best, prince of butlers off on vacation, by Charles Chaplin, Jr., to the home of his aunt, and their attempts to find out, he reminded, under the is the home life story of the where he encounters a wretched assortment of people and a Virginia home town.

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Three Members of the Wisconsin Delegation to the Republican National convention get together for a chat during the state's caucus in Chicago Monday. Left to right: Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay, favorite son candidate for vice president; Mrs. John C. Stevens, Appleton, and Colburn Cherney, Green Bay.

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An American Failure
P. G. Wodehouse, who accompanied the illustrated readers with help from Bertie Wooster, a bumbler is arrested for murder and sends Jeeves, his faithful H Culp, the story of 32 men in reading for nature lovers. produced a new volume called "How Right You Are, Court," by Henry Cecil, in which a respectable financier delegates can be induced to betray their legal obligations, new biography by one of the people who knew him best, prince of butlers off on vacation, by Charles Chaplin, Jr., to the home of his aunt, and their attempts to find out, he reminded, under the is the home life story of the where he encounters a wretched assortment of people and a Virginia home town.

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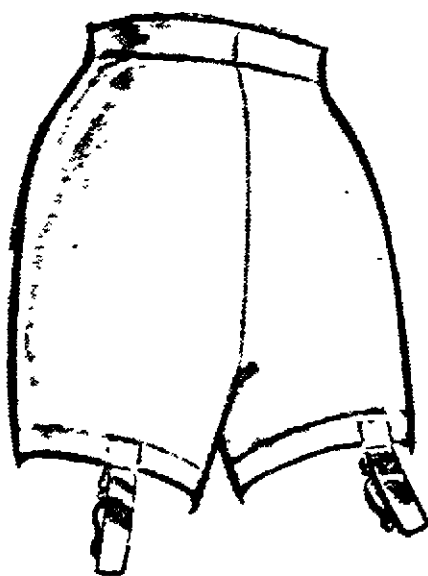
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The GOP and Civil Rights

At the time this editorial is being written the Republicans at Chicago are locked in a bitter struggle over the civil rights plank in their platform, even though the party's two most prominent leaders, Vice President Nixon and Gov. Rockefeller of New York, have agreed on the kind of plan they want. By the time these words appear in print undoubtedly an agreement will have been reached and the party's delegates will be putting on the usual show of unity.

There is historical irony in the fact that the Republican party, which was created to free the colored man from slavery and which for a time was called "radical" because of its extreme views on Negro rights should today be split by an argument over whether it should go as far as the Democrats in guaranteeing American Negroes equal opportunity in such fields as employment, public accommodations and housing. This has come about because many of those Republicans who style themselves as "conservative" apparently have come to the conclusion that such political tags must be all-inclusive; that is, if they are going to be conservative in economic matters they must automatically drag their feet in other matters such as Civil Rights. In the Post-Crescent's view, this attitude is a seriously mistaken one from the standpoints both of ideology and practical politics; it would be much more logical for those who believe totally in individual freedom in economic matters to be in the forefront of the fight to guarantee individual freedom to people who happen to be members of minority groups. Nevertheless this is the view of the conservatives — including, from our personal observation, most of the members of the Wisconsin delegation at Chicago — and that is the political fact with which we are dealing.

With ideological lines thus somewhat blurred, the outcome of the debate will be decided on the basis of practical politics.

A Matter of Authority

Gov. Nelson's top assistant, Joe Nusbaum, ran into a mild hornet's nest when his report to the building commission regarding building needs of state colleges and universities was released to the press before the agencies saw a copy. Much of the sting was removed by Mr. Nusbaum's conciliatory manner in explaining the slip, but the problem of who is to decide what still remains.

Mr. Nusbaum's committee was authorized by the building commission to make a study of building needs around the state. So far it has done a thorough and capable job. But statutes give the power of deciding building priorities to the regents of the university and the state colleges as well as to the building commission. The coordinating commission, with members from both boards of regents as well as members at large, was created in part to iron out differences between demands for buildings by the colleges and the university. The plan worked and, whatever may have been minor disputes over priority, they were mediated successfully and harmoniously in the last few years.

It appears that the building commission was not satisfied with the priority agreements reached at the coordinating committee meetings. About ten years ago, regents of the state colleges agreed to make an effort to equalize facilities at the colleges as far as certain basic building requirements were concerned. But Mr. Nusbaum's group specifically asks for consideration of more building at the colleges in more heavily

Mr. Nixon obviously has decided to write off the electoral votes of the southern states, which is precisely what his Democratic opponent, Sen. Kennedy, decided to do although the Democratic nominee was in the fortunate position of being able to get those electoral votes back again simply by naming a semi-southern as his running mate. To Nixon the South does not really present much of a problem; he is going to lose most of those electoral votes anyway and thus it would be political folly for him to infuriate the northern Negroes in such key states as New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and California by coming up with a civil rights plan that promises them less than the Democratic platform.

The strategic location of these Negro votes has never been more amply demonstrated than this year when both major parties have been forced towards strong civil rights programs despite anguished cries from southern delegates. And this is a very good thing at least to this extent — that the American Negro is achieving his ambitions through the traditional American way of making his voting power felt through the political process. Even extreme conservatives, we think, will accept the Negroes' victory achieved in this manner with better grace than the handing down of favorable decrees by a sympathetic Supreme Court.

The plight of these conservatives at the Republican convention is one that invokes sympathy, for the great majority of them are fine Americans who deeply believe in the traditional American freedoms and who are genuinely concerned over what they see as a constant erosion of those freedoms. But they have really brought their isolation on themselves; they should have limited their fight to the economic issues where their position is sound. By plunging into the Civil Rights fray they put themselves in an untenable position both morally and from the standpoint of practical politics. Mr. Nixon really had no choice.

ly populated areas. And he has changed original priorities for physical education buildings in favor of science buildings. It would seem that the building commission will be right back in the hassle between different recommendations that the coordinating committee was supposed to solve.

President Elevehjem also has taken issue with Mr. Nusbaum's contention that graduate and research studies should be emphasized at the university in Madison rather than undergraduate work. This is an issue that has been debated ever since Milwaukee developed its extension and state college into a full-fledged branch of the university. Whether the argument is justified in the light of academic requirements or over concern for the football team, the problem of who has the authority to decide remains.

There is obviously a great deal of room for argument over graduate programs and where they should be developed, whether heavily populated areas should be emphasized or de-emphasized as to growth of college facilities, whether science buildings should come before gymnasiums. But it would seem that these decisions should be made in the proper agencies. Gov. Nelson's appointees soon will control both boards of regents and the coordinating committee. The value to date of Mr. Nusbaum's study has been to make the agencies take another look at their priorities and the reasons for them. They also recognize that, whatever the statutes say about deciding priorities, the building commission controls the purse strings.

The High Schools Must Improve

A study of high ranking students in high school and how they do in college is under way at the University of Wisconsin and so far the results are discouraging.

Five hundred Wisconsin high school graduates who ranked in the top quarter of their classes and kept high academic averages all through secondary school have been observed for the last two years. Two-thirds of those in the top 10 per cent of their high school classes have maintained B averages or better through their sophomore college year. But the rest have failed dismally to live up to expectations. One fourth of the whole group placed in the lower half of their college classes; 15 per cent dropped out of school, primarily because of inability to keep up or lack of interest in college subjects; half of those holding scholarships failed to maintain them with a required B average; one-half of the whole group did not maintain minimal college academic requirements.

There are a lot of other aspects of this

situation to be studied. We would like to know how the students in lower high school averages did, whether students from certain high schools did better than others, how the figures compare with other states, and the percentages of dropouts and failures in general.

But there are two conclusions that can quite easily be accepted from the study thus far. One is that rank in class alone is no guarantee of college success. The second is that our high schools are failing somehow to provide sufficient college preparation for many students. It is particularly distressing that the subjects in which the study group made the poorest marks were those which they studied in high school.

With the influx of students pouring into colleges, the admission and retention requirements are being tightened. But the high schools have not yet caught up with the trend so that the jump between secondary school and college is too broad and too difficult.

Demand for Tellurium Rising Fast

From Oregon (It tab)
Standard Examiner

An element about which laymen have heard little or nothing is about to become far better known, so we had better learn something about it.

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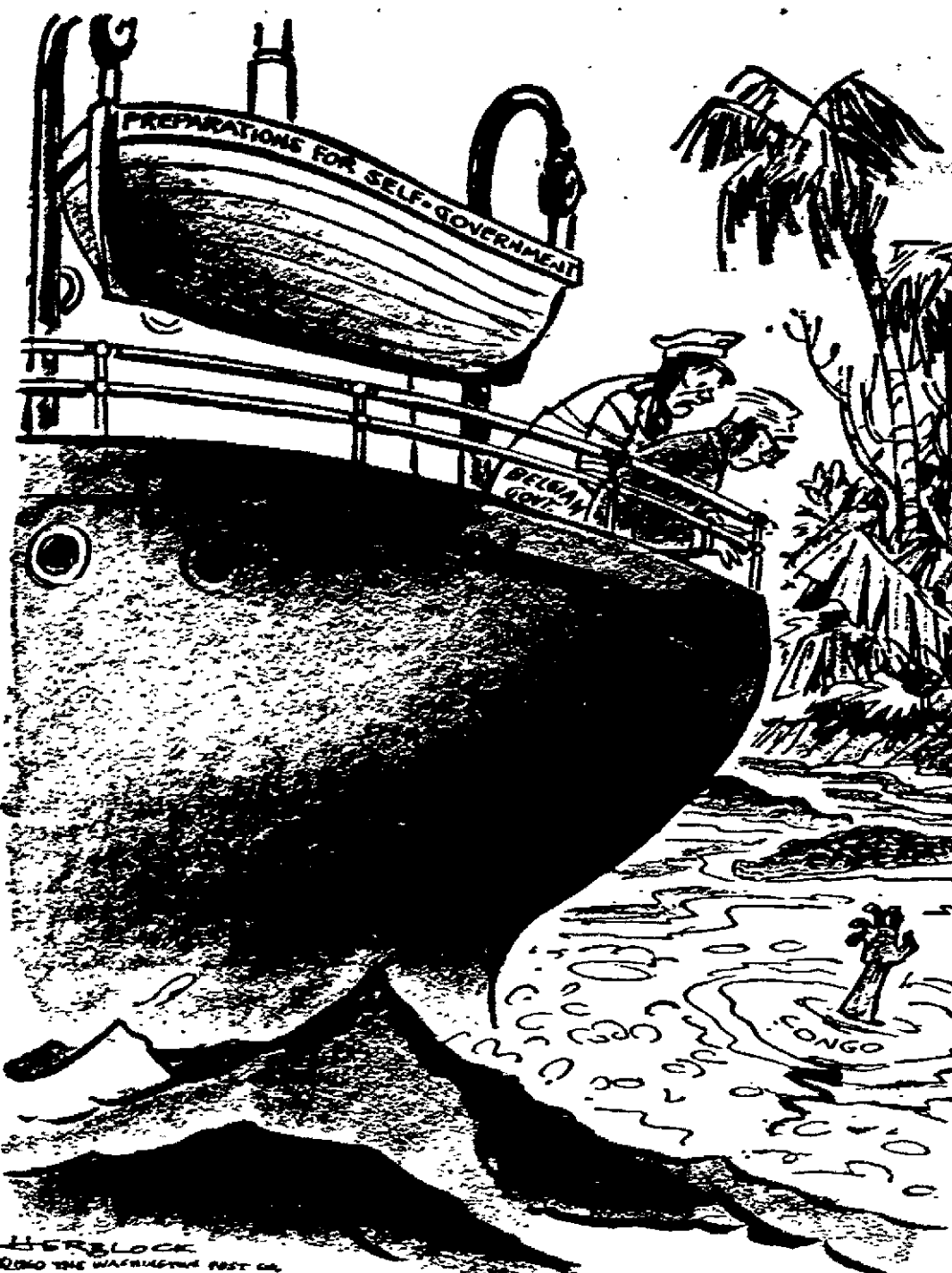
of an announcement that a vast heap of sludge and mud, built up by the American Smelting and Refining Co. at a Baltimore copper refinery, contains from 15 to 30 million dollars worth of the element.

Tellurium is described as a space age metal and it is in demand in the area of thermoelectricity, the generation of heat or cold directly from the flow of electric current, or the generation of electricity from a heat source.

Tellurium is described as a chemical element and the

third member of the sulphur and selenium family. It is a brittle, silvery white, metallic substance. The chief source is the slimes from copper and lead refineries and the flue dusts from telluride gold ores.

The waste heaps from mines and smelters for years were looked upon as blemishes upon the landscape, but new technologies and new industrial needs point to the dumps as sources of wealth, and sources of wealth are seldom considered ugly.



'But I Gave Him His Independence, Didn't I?'

What Others are Saying

Small Cities Also Face Downtown, Periphery Development Problems

From The Twin City News Record

The larger cities throughout the nation are facing decay in their downtown sections and a worsening of their social and economic problems, they were told at a recent conference of United States and Canadian mayors held in Chicago.

"Those who move out of the city are often resorting to modern form of escapism and are seeking refuge from not merely the crowding, grime, noise and tensions of city life but also from its problems and decisions," they were told by Sen. Paul Douglas, (D-Ill.).

We would submit that similar problems in varying degrees face the smaller cities, too.

Each small city is ringed

by growing concentric circles of residences, with people deserting the small cities just as they are deserting the larger cities, for their residences.

With this movement, develops many a problem of schools and sewers and water, and many other social and economic puzzles.

In addition, the small city downtowns are squaring off to the same problem of the big cities downtowns.

Shopping centers are building in the periphery of most growing small communities, brightly beckoning to the housewife with their varieties of merchandise, ample parking spaces, and their very newness.

Much of many small towns downtowns are old buildings, many owned by estates, and a long cry from the newness and modernity of the shopping centers. How such buildings can be remodeled and refitted by tenant merchants and absentee landlords, is an imponderable, but one which must be met. For the older buildings to compete with

the new, is a challenge. It calls for a lot of ingenuity, a lot of effort, and modern merchandising by small city downtown merchants, to maintain a united front and to continue to attract the shopper.

Meeting the problems of this evolution calls for imagination — and for hard work. People in a community need to be concerned about their downtowns. They must welcome and cooperate with the new, and yet they also must retain their respect for the old. The problems are deeper than a mayors' conference or newspaper editorials can fathom with any quick solutions, but they need to be studied by municipalities, by newspapers, and by the citizens generally.

State Department to Sponsor Ham Actors

From The New Orleans Times-Picayune

The New York Times reports a theatrical repertory company will be formed next year to represent the

Looking Backward

Underhanded Poke at Lincoln

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 28, 1860.

The veritable tin cup with which Abe Lincoln measured whiskey when he kept grocery has been obtained by Charles Bracken of Mineral Point and it is now on exhibition at Madison.

It should be present at the Shanghai Congressional convention at Ripon. Fancy the Honorable A. B. Jackson of Appleton making a speech, a rail in front of him and the tin cup in his right hand. Fancy him telling in eloquent prose how Honest Old Abe, after he had made enough money by selling whiskey, retired from the sale, quit drinking and now looks with utter abhorrence upon all who sell or drink and now makes his money

by delivering Republican lectures and charging 25 cents admission, the usual price for pit tickets at circuses and theaters.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July 24, 1935

The first step toward applying for a 45 per cent federal grant to help build a new Outagamie county courthouse was taken by the executive committee of the Outagamie county board.

Opposition to allowing deductions on tax payments due to contributions by corporations to charitable institutions was expressed by President Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing attended the annual outing of the Fox River Valley Funeral Directors and Embalmers association at Sister Bay.

Mrs. J. F. King was awarded the prize for the lowest score on two holes on ladies day at Riverview Country club. Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer was the golfer with the least putts.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July 26, 1950

Small numbers of fresh American troops apparently were fighting to stem the North Korean drive toward the American Supply port of Pusan Wednesday while the Reds maintained "heavy pressure" along all fronts.

A plan for an extension of College avenue to make a connection with Highway 41 west of Appleton, including an overhead structure to cross the Soo Line railroad tracks, was tentatively approved by the state highway commission which had asked D. F. Culbertson, Green Bay state highway division engi-

Under the Capitol Dome

Capitol Reporters Earn Rich Laurels

BY EDWARD T. KAVENY

Madison — Nostalgia may be defined as a Charley horse of the imagination. Consequently this ramble down the cinder track of memory lane is undertaken in a nostalgic stride.

In government, as in business, effective administration and efficient management are as noncontroversial as an unabridged dictionary. Effective administration and ef-



Kaveny

Edward T. Kaveny, today's guest columnist, is a former newspaper man and has observed reporters in Madison for a quarter of a century.

Efficient management are devoid of dissension and are necessarily unspectacular. Consequently their ramifications are usually destitute of reader interest.

Only when administration is bungled does it achieve the spectacular status that makes it newsworthy. Likewise, it is only when management procedures become snafued that they provoke hostile criticism and acquire the inflammable quality that imports news value to them. Good administration does not make good newspaper copy; bungling management has a spot news quality that creates live copy.

Instead of discussing the stereotyped formulas of administrative procedures which have become almost an exact science, I intend to swerve to a theme that lacks thunderous overtones but, nevertheless, is rich in character.

This digression is intended as a testimonial to the high caliber of the skilled newspapermen who cover the capitol and keep their readers informed about the activities of state government.

It is a token of admiration especially to those newspapermen who have covered the capitol for decades and who are imbued with a deep sense of responsibility to the ethics of their profession.

"FOURTH ESTATE"

The cynical-eyed generation of political writers who liked their liquor straight and their entertainment curved has been succeeded by a new generation of

United States in European theaters — under "state department sponsorship."

The country can spare some of its ham actors, but how can they do it any good by appearing in ham plays abroad?

neer, to present it to city officials of Appleton. The Outagamie county board and interested civic organizations.

Appleton's fire chief, Emory Greunke, was elected second vice president of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs' association.

William Muechow, Appleton actor playing that summer with the Peninsula Players at Fish Creek, was to have his biggest role of the year in a performance of "Harvey" which opened that night and was to run through Sunday at the Theater in a Garden.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Clear as a bell, we hear regularly from our satellites thousands of miles away . . . but not one word from my kid at summer camp only 70 miles from here! . . ."

Wisconsinites Know Kennedy, Nixon More Than Most People Do

State's Presidential Primary Brought Both Candidates Stumping Here Often

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Chicago — The people of Wisconsin in the fall will be able to vote for president with a greater personal knowledge of the personalities of the two contenders than voters of almost any other part of the country.

Sen. Jack Kennedy, the Democratic standard-bearer, and Vice President Richard Nixon, who is about to collect the Republican prize for

What is a Nervous Breakdown?

It is not a sudden crack-up, say the experts, but represents "a progressive inability to cope with anxiety. And the warning signals are clearly visible." Article in August Reader's Digest tells you what these signals are, and suggests actions to take in early stages. August issue—now on sale.

which he has carefully prepared for four years already have stumped the highways and community centers of Wisconsin more thoroughly than any pair of White House aspirants in the history of the state.

The presidential primary law of Wisconsin is largely responsible for the fact that both men are nearly as familiar to the local politicians and voters of the state as have been some of the state's own leaders.

Kennedy made an intensive effort in Wisconsin last spring and summer, spending more time, money and energy than any primary candidate ever invested there before.

Nixon meanwhile has turned up in the state for nearly a dozen major party functions during the last eight years and only two years ago stumped the state on behalf of the Republican congressional machine — unsuccessfully, young.

Nixon also has close personal ties with Wisconsin politicians. He started his career

in the house of representatives only 14 years ago with several Wisconsin representatives, including Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay, now dean of the Wisconsin house delegation, and former Rep. Glenn R. Davis of Waukesha.

Both have remained his close friends and Byrnes, especially, could expect to rise significantly high in the councils of the party should his old house colleague occupy the White House for the next four years.

The similarities in Kennedy and Nixon have been pointed up often, but they strike the observer with new force here as he watches the closely knit political team after having examined the Kennedy corps at Los Angeles earlier.

This is a startling departure from the history book in presidential politics may very well determine the fate of the state political ticket. There are scarcely any older men in the Nixon train — as statehouse for the next two years. If Kennedy can carry the key men in the Kennedy years, he can carry the entire midwest and Wisconsin, he can carry the presidency. If Nixon can carry the entire midwest and Wisconsin, he can carry the presidency.

There are also on the sidelines some "old pros" who carry Wisconsin. He may be gradually realizing that able to stop Kennedy elsewhere they are quite outside the where.

power center, and resentfully wondering why.

There is the same easy pragmatism of the candidate and staff, as in adjusting platform positions even at the risk of alienating some party powers, the brisk demeanor of even the headquarters flunkies, the depth of preparation and the breathtaking — at least in provincial Wisconsin terms — extent of the mechanical organization.

Wisconsin is 50-50. Comparing notes on both party conventions, the Wisconsin by-stander discovers that Wisconsin is very likely to be a bell-wether state in the struggle for control of the national government in the fall.

Democrats and Republicans make routine predictions of Wisconsin victory for public consumption — but their private views are more realistic as he watches the closely knit political team after having examined the Kennedy corps at Los Angeles earlier.

The chiefs and the Indians are going into the fight with the private conviction that Wisconsin is a 50-50 state and that the results of the Wisconsin voting for president will very well determine the fate of the state political ticket. There are scarcely any older men in the Nixon train — as statehouse for the next two years. If Kennedy can carry the key men in the Kennedy years, he can carry the entire midwest and Wisconsin, he can carry the presidency. If Nixon can carry the entire midwest and Wisconsin, he can carry the presidency.

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5-Mill Jump
In Tax Levy
For District

Speel School to
Send Upper Grade
Pupils to Kimberly

Kimberly — A 5-mill increase in the tax levy on assessed valuation was approved at the annual meeting of the school board for district No. 1 of the town of Buchanan held at the Speel school.

The levy will go from three to eight mills to raise \$20,850.05 for operating costs in the next term. Assessed valuation is \$2,606,257.

Board officials explained that the increase was necessitated by the big increase in tuition costs for sending upper grade pupils to the Kimberly public school.

School Overcrowded — This fall those pupils in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be sent to Kimberly because of the overcrowded conditions at the Speel school. Officials said there is a possibility the fourth grade also might have to be transferred to the Kimberly school.

It is expected that tuition expenses for those pupils who will have to be transported will be around the \$9,000 mark, hence the 5-mill increase in the levy.

In other action Clerk Richard DeBruin was reelected to a 3-year term and Peter Barbour was reelected for three years to the auditing committee.

Free textbooks will be provided for the 9-month school term and it was voted to keep salaries of board members the same for the next year. Clarence Wundrow served as chairman for the meeting.

Board of Review
Final Meeting
Set for Friday

Little Chute — Village officials have announced that the final board of review meeting will be held Friday night at the village hall.

The session will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. and this will be the final opportunity for taxpayers to question their 1960 assessment.

This final meeting was originally scheduled for tonight but was postponed.

The Busiest Section in Kimberly Back in the 1900s was this section of Kimberly avenue. Today the same part of the street is the 100 block in the business district. Saturday Kimberly kicks off its week-long celebration marking 50 years as an incorporated village.

These Days

Value of Dollar, Not Personalities,
Should be Primary Election Issue

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — This is going to be a very difficult campaign for both political parties. Nixon and Kennedy are about evenly matched for better or for worse. But Kennedy has a swift, well-financed or g a n i z a t i o n such as Nixon cannot hope to have. A ceiling must be put on campaign expenditures or we shall sooner or later have our elections on the auction block.

If the Republicans attempt to compete with the Democratic give-away program, there will be no logical reason why anyone should vote for or against either party.

The Democratic platform calls for the bankruptcy of the United States and the depreciation of the American dollar to worthlessness. Try to calculate where the money is to come from. The Democrats say that it can come from increased production. They say that if steel production is down 50 per cent, bring it up to 100 per cent; if automobile production is down, the Democrats have recognized our difficulties would bring it up, etc., etc.

But how will the Democrats do this? We have out-priced ourselves not only in

foreign markets but in our domestic market. Young people are buying foreign cars in the United States because they are cheaper; they are buying foreign knitwear because it is both cheaper and better.

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money and fall employment honestly and realistically. The American voter knows that the dollar is in real trouble. He needs a promise of sound money. He needs to be told how the value of the dollar can be re-established. The American wants to work and he does not want foreigners to take his job away from him. He knows that we are exporting capital to all parts of the world, but can we export labor? How are our people to hold their jobs if we export capital to take their jobs away from them? (Copyright, 1960)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: ZONE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on August 3, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on July 20, 1960:

"To rezone from single family district to two-family district the east 60 feet of the west 150 feet of the north 145 feet of Blocks 39 and 41 Edward West's Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

This property is located on the south side of East South River Street just east of the Pure Oil Filling Station located on the southeast corner of South Lawrence Street and East South River Street.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard. Signed, ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

Dated: July 21, 1960.

City of Appleton

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

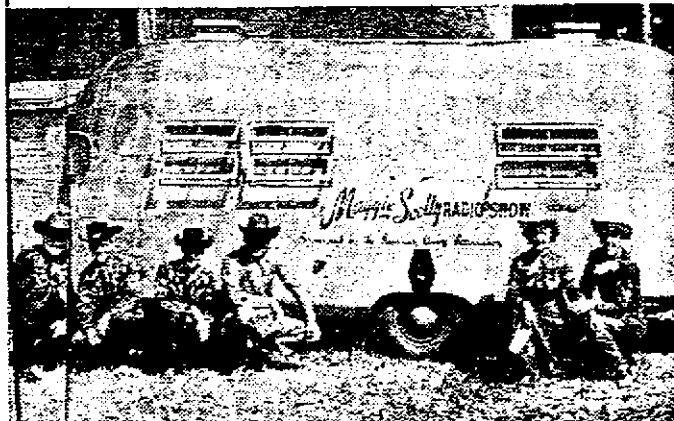
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3:00 P.M. Pioneer Recognition Program — Main Stage
8:00 P.M. Official Whisker Judging Contest
9:00 P.M. Stars of Radio-Stage-TV — Musicale
10:30 P.M. Jubilee Fireworks Display

August 1st — Monday — Ladies' Day

8:00 P.M. Official Bustlette Style Contest
9:30 P.M. Square Dancing

August 2nd — Tuesday — Kiddies' Day

6:30 P.M. Kiddie Parade

August 3rd — Wednesday — Music Day

7:30 P.M. Concert by Kimberly Community Band
Group Singing

August 4th — Thursday — Jubilee Belle Day

8:00 P.M. Costume Parade
9:30 P.M. Grand Ball and Belle Coronation
At The Clubhouse

August 5th — Friday — Industry Day

7:30 P.M. Adult Games
9:30 P.M. Variety Acts and Stage Show

August 6th — Saturday — Kimberly Day

2:00 P.M. Grand Parade
8:00 P.M. Governor's Program
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Levy Increase Is Approved At Little Chute

Rate Rises to 6 Mills at State Graded School

Little Chute—A tax levy increase of one mill on the assessed valuation of the school district was approved at the annual meeting at the state graded school here. The levy for the 1960-61 school term will be six mills.

An increase of \$8,420 in the budget for the 60-61 term was the reason for the hike in the levy. Major portion of the increase is absorbed by boosts in teacher salaries.

Full Time Principal

For the first time, the school will have a full time principal this fall. Russell Johns, formerly a teacher at Combined Locks, has been hired as principal.

The budget for the coming school term amounts to \$86,200 compared to \$77,780 in the 1959-60 year.

Charges for textbooks were set at \$1.50 for the kindergarten, \$1 for first graders and \$1.50 for the second through the eighth grade.

Marvin Hartjes was reelected to a new term as treasurer. Voters approved a motion to keep the salaries of school board members the same for the next year.

Authority was given for the board to study the possibility of offering a foreign language course for a 6-weeks' period during the summer. Plans provide that the course would be open to students from 10 to 13 years of age.

School will open Sept. 6 for the regular 9-month term.

Banner Received By Junior Unit

Kimberly — A new banner to serve as an identification standard has been received by the American Legion junior auxiliary.

The banner will be on display for the first time in the jubilee parade in connection with the village's 50-year celebration.

Members of the unit have been drilling daily for parade marching.

Auxiliary to Meet

Kaukauna — The Ladies auxiliary of the Eagles No. 1416 will meet at 8 p.m. today at the clubrooms.

2 Motorists Fined At Kaukauna for Reckless Driving

Kaukauna — Two motorists were fined for reckless driving by Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, in court Monday.

Cyril C. Van Der Horst, 19, 1121 Lawe street, Kaukauna, was fined \$25. He was arrested July 9 on Crooks avenue.

Gerald B. Kuehl, 27, 1601 Glenview avenue, Kaukauna, was fined \$15. He was arrested Monday on Lawe street.

Both drivers will have six points charged against their driving record.

Kaukaunan Fined After Auto Crash

Kaukauna — A Kaukauna man was fined \$15 by Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, on a charge of illegal passing which resulted in an accident.

Peter S. Biese, 57, 320 Klein street, was arrested Sunday after he was involved in an accident at the intersection of Lawe and Taylor streets.

Robert W. Price, 17, 2435 Lyndale drive, Appleton, pleaded guilty of speeding and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days. He also was ordered to pay court costs.

Price was arrested Saturday by city police.

Gerald M. Hietpas, 35, 105 E. McKinley avenue, Little Chute, forfeited a bond of \$14.75 at the police station for speeding.

Hietpas was arrested with the radar unit on Friday.

Paul Klistner, 22, West Wrightstown, was fined \$10 for speeding on Saturday. He was arrested with the radar unit.

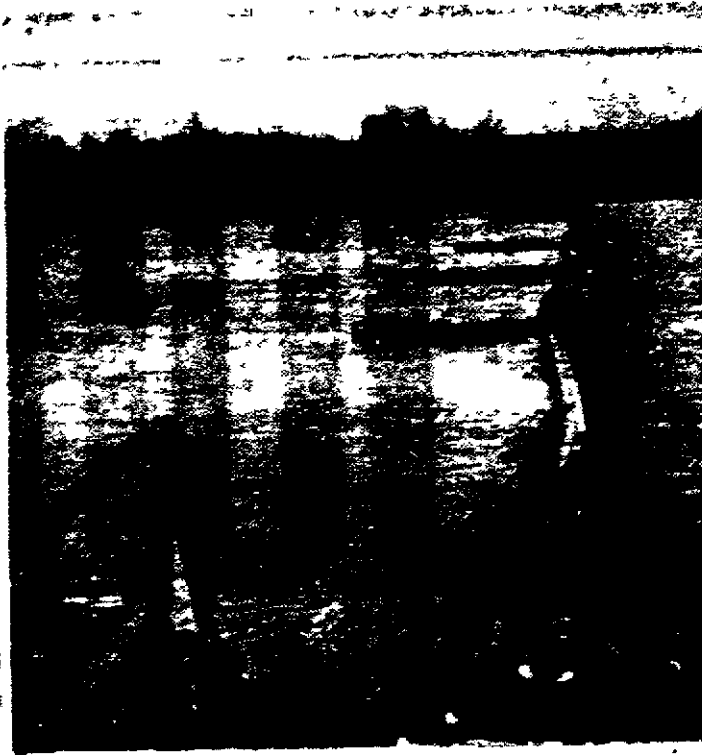
Police said the latter two arrests were the first made with the new radar unit which is mounted on the squad car.

Police have issued warnings to motorists that the unit will be worked frequently throughout the city to cut down on fast driving.

'Bustlettes' to Meet At Kimberly Thursday

Kimberly — Members of the "bustlettes" for the jubilee celebration will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the village to complete plans for activities next week.

A trip to Green Bay for an appearance on a television program was postponed to next week because of the uncertainty of programming this week due to the political convention.



The Old Footbridge That Used to cross the Fox river near the government dam at the Kimberly-Clark mill is shown in this old photograph. Workers coming to the mill from the opposite side of the river used the bridge to save walking all the way around to the Little Chute bridge.

Soccer Stadium Sways

Former St. John Student Describes 'Quakes in Chile

Little Chute — A description of the severe earthquakes that rocked Chile this spring, causing widespread destruction and taking a heavy toll of lives was received here in a letter from Mariano Valle.

Chilean student who attended St. John High school in 1959.

Valle resides in Santiago, Chile, the nation's capital. Hardest hit of the quake area was Concepcion, about 300 miles to the south.

Bed Was Moving

Mariano said in the letter he awoke one night to a "strange noise and the bed was moving like crazy."

It was shortly afterward when word had been received about the hardest hit areas and residents immediately began efforts to stockpile aid for the victims.

When the second series of quakes hit the area it was on a Sunday, Mariano writes, and he was attending a soccer game at which about 80,000 people were in the stands.

Suddenly, the stadium began to sway and some seats were gliding up and down. Mariano says most of the spectators rushed for the playing field for fear that the stadium would collapse. He was near the top row of seats and was unable to

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Official Opening Sunday

Week-Long Activities Planned For Kimberly Jubilee Program

Kimberly — Following the official opening of the Kimberly jubilee program at 1 p.m. Sunday, will be a week jammed with a variety of activities.

Aerial bombs and a salute will herald the start of festivities on Sunday and the first event will be a pioneer program at 3 p.m. at the main stage at the athletic field.

All pioneer residents of the Fox Valley have been invited to the program and special recognition will be given to the largest family in attendance, the pioneer traveling the greatest distance to attend, oldest man, oldest woman, couple married the longest, pioneer residing in the valley the longest and the pioneer residing in Kimberly for the longest length of time.

Asked to Register

Pioneers will be asked to register at the jubilee headquarters at the village hall, at 9 p.m. on the main stage.

One of the features of the evening program Sunday will be the official whisker judging contest on the main stage.

Men have been grooming there will be a costume parade from the village hall to the clubhouse where the grand ball and jubilee belle coronation will take place.

For the past several weeks voting has been going on for the belle of the jubilee. Residents there.

Chile in July last year and currently is a university student there.

stage show featuring professional entertainers will be at 9 p.m. Sunday. A gigantic jubilee fireworks display will be put on at 10:30 p.m. along the bank of the Fox river west of the Community bridge.

Monday evening will be highlighted by the official bustlette style contest. Women of the village will be decked out in early 1900 finery on the main stage. In addition there will be a square dance festival.

Kiddie Parade

On Tuesday there will be a jubilee kiddie parade with the recreation department personnel in charge. Youngsters will have bikes, wagons, scooters and other toys trimmed for the parade. They are being encouraged to dress in appropriate costumes for the event.

Tuesday night the stage and variety show will be presented at 9 p.m. on the main stage.

Wednesday night there will be a concert at the athletic field. Thursday at 8 p.m. the stage and variety program will be at 9:30 p.m.

The Stars of the stage show will be the popular Maggie and Scotty duo who have appeared at numerous fairs, centennial and other civic events.

The pair head the midwest Dude Cowboy unit which has jubilee celebration.

Community Band To Give Concert

Little Chute — The second in a series of band concerts by the Community band will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today, according to Harold Jansen, director.

The concert will be presented at the parking lot near the village hall. A variety program of popular and classic favorites will be offered, Jansen said.

Band Concert at Kimberly Tonight

Kimberly — Members of the Community band will present an outdoor concert at Sunset Point park at 7:30 p.m. today.

Conductor Gordon Kotkosky has announced that there will be a variety program of entertainment with popular and old-time selections.

Friday, Aug. 5, will be set aside for plant and industry tours throughout the day. In the evening there will be adult games conducted at the athletic field's main stage at 8 p.m.

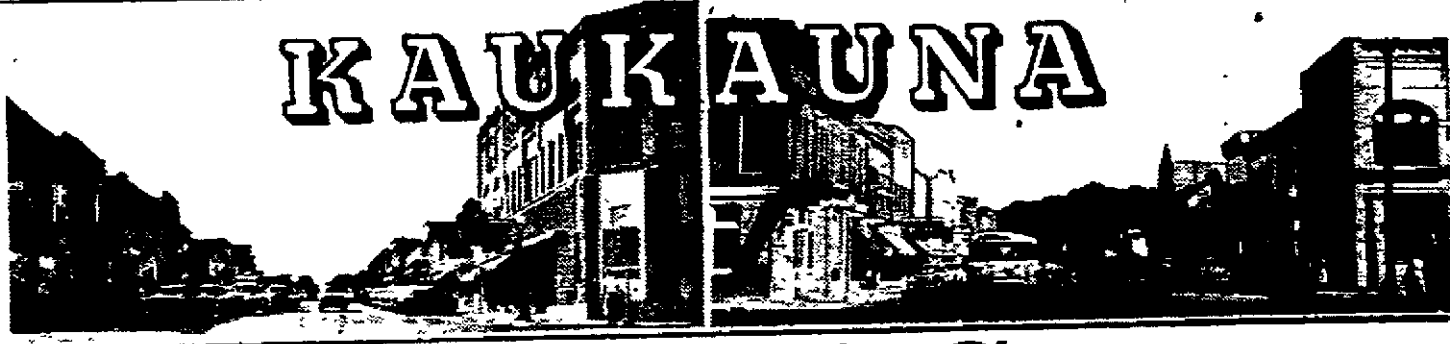
The second performance of the stage and variety show is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Saturday, Aug. 6, the final day of the celebration, there will be a jubilee grand parade at 2 p.m. and this will be followed by a banquet. The governors program and ceremony will be at 8 p.m. at the main stage.

Shaving Contest

The whisker shaving contest will be featured at 9 p.m. and the final performance of a barrel jumper, and Dede Dawn, a contortionist.

The jubilee headquarters in the village hall is open daily with a full supply of schedules of events available as well as all other information pertaining to the jubilee celebration.



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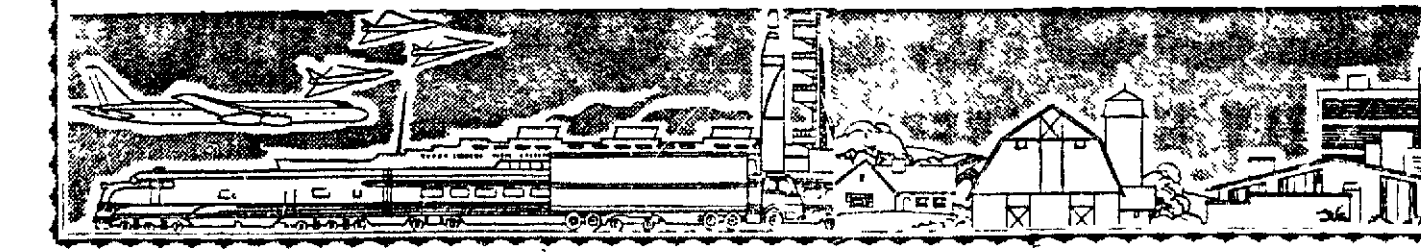
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Atlantic Treaty Bears Canadian Hopes for Unity

Our Neighbors Feel Summit Flop Stresses Importance of NATO

From The New York Herald Tribune
BY LESTER E. PEARSON

Ottawa—The top was recently blown off the summit, and Canadians with others, are still wondering what it all means. One thing is sure, we have had a sensational demonstration of the danger and disadvantage of diplomacy on the highest level; especially when dealing with a man like Mr. Khrushchev at the head of a system of government like that of Soviet Russia.

Summit diplomacy may have its occasional value, but only when the preparatory work has been carefully done on tries, of lesser rank and lower levels and the chances responsibility, unimpressed by of agreement on some par- the capacity of the two super- ticular problem are good. powers to solve the world's Otherwise, when the leaders problem; or even the desira- meet they should talk about bility of such an attempt, if their grandchildren, hybrid contact between them were corn or even, after a good easier than it is now. dinner, their philosophical and This feeling exists in Can- political doctrines. ada, and the United States. The Paris experience has al- opinion would be well ad- so, I believe, left many coun- vised not to ignore it; as it

ignores so many things in Canada. Canadians are, or they certainly should be, conscious of the world-wide responsibilities of the United States. We know that the purposes of the United States are good, its instincts are generous and its policies non-aggressive. We know also that no other nation has the power and the resources to lead the Western coalition; to provide the

This third of a series is written by Lester E. Pearson, a Nobel Peace Prize winner and former Canadian Minister of External Affairs. He is head of the Liberal party in Canada.

deterrent which is at present our main foundation for peace—such as we have, until we can get a better one.

Nevertheless, we are worried—and we express our worries with the frankness of a friend and in the idiom of an American neighbor—about some aspects of our relations with the United States, both within the alliance and on the Continent. It would be strange if this were not the case because no country is more immediately and deeply affected than Canada by everything the United States does, or does not do; or how it does it.

and NATO should fall, Canada's knowledge that Canada's decisions: disengagement, if separated from that of her neighbor; economically, strategically, culturally.

Realistic Nation

Political independence, coupled with other forms of dependence, gives us a feeling of frustration. But we are a realistic people and we know that the rejection of any form of Continentalism, whatever appeal it might make to national sentiment, would be difficult, if not impossible. This is especially the case in a world which faces the danger of Communist domination or aggression and which can only meet that danger by the cooperation of free peoples.

The truth of all this is underlined by the realization that, without United States trade and investment, the pace of our development would have been much slower, and our standard of living considerably lower. We also have to recognize, if we can, our search for a separate identity with all the words and sounds

American; and with an increasingly important interrelationship in defense.

These developments, and others, are going to make our relations both more significant and more complicated. They will bring new problems with them.

The worst thing that Americans could do is to take for granted that they will be solved automatically or easily.

The basis for such solutions is the fundamental friendship we have for each other. But that will not be enough. It must be supplemented by knowledge and understanding on both sides. We will, as you would expect, stand up for our rights as your neighbor. I hope that we will also respect yours—and your far greater responsibilities. In that spirit we will be able to solve the problems of neighborhood and meet the requirements for cooperation in the search for peace and security in a shrinking, nuclear world.

Prisoners Volunteer To Test Navy Nuclear Fallout Shelter

Pleasanton, Calif. — (U) — Ninety-three prisoners today began the second of five days 15 feet underground in a 25 by 48-foot quonset hut, hopeful of cutting short their terms by helping the navy develop an inexpensive nuclear fallout shelter.

The 93 were among more than 350 who volunteered at the Santa Rita rehabilitation center for the test. Underground with the prisoners are three Alameda county deputy sheriffs and four scientific observers.

Of primary interest is whether a filtered air system, powered by gasoline-driven pumps can suffice during summer heat, so as to avoid the expense of air conditioning units.

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The navy installed a periscope so that observers outside can study the shelter occupants' behavior.

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NATO Has Faults

In the Atlantic Alliance, we feel that there is at times more control than cooperation; more confusion than cohesion. The U-2 incident, more particularly the way it was handled, illustrates our worries. It also illustrates the difficulties and the requirements of closer cooperation inside NATO. Yet if we don't meet these requirements, the advantages of NATO are in danger of withering away; at least so far as some of the smaller members are concerned.

Nearly all Canadians believe in NATO as an agency for collective policy and action; as the best beginning of an Atlantic community which must unite for political and economic, as well as military, cooperation.

We put NATO second only to the United Nations, in the sense that the world organization still embodies our ultimate ideals and hopes for world peace and security. Indeed, we would like to see the big powers use the world organization far more than they have done for diplomatic negotiation, and the solution of new — and old — international problems. Perhaps the shock at the summit will have this result.

If Treaty Fails

Our more immediate hope, however, for collective action and strength as a deterrent against aggression rests on NATO.

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GOP Platform Set For Convention OK

Prospects of Floor Battle on Strong Civil Rights Plank Fade As Leaders Indicate Approval

BY NORMAN WALKER

Chicago — A broad, 10,000-word Republican platform with a sturdy rebuilt civil rights plank is ready for expected GOP convention approval tonight.

Prospects of any floor battle faded as most GOP chiefs indicated they would accept the compromise worked out last night by the platform committee on the touchy racial equality issue. The compromise was voted 56-28.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, due to wear the party's presidential mantle, was described as satisfied with the platform. Reports to that effect from his aides were echoed by Sen. Jacob K. Javaher of New York after visiting Nixon early today.

Rockefeller Agrees

Further along in the week, New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller added his endorsement to the revised plank, calling it "a strong and specific declaration in support of equal opportunity, human dignity and the supreme worth of the individual."

Both Rockefeller and Nixon had described an earlier platform plank as unsatisfactory. Rockefeller said he would like to have seen even the new plank go further in some respects, but said he was gratified with the results of the revision.

No Southern Fuss

Southern delegates, claiming a victory in keeping civil rights policy declarations as moderate as possible, said they had no desire to kick up any convention fuss.

G. Harold Alexander, Florida Republican chairman, said after a meeting of 10 southern state chairmen he does not expect a minority report to go before the convention.

The platform, in a nutshell, adheres to traditional GOP conservatism in fiscal and economic policies, commends for continuation the tenets of President Eisenhower's administration, but promises to provide any increased national defense expenditures found necessary.

Defense Plank Revised

The final defense plank represents a considerable revision from an earlier version also sharply criticized by Rockefeller. The original consisted primarily of a pledge to continue Eisenhower policies. But the final plank calls for accelerated missile production and new weapon development in

pledge support for new federal power to obtain court injunctions in all fields of possible racial equality violations, the Republicans advocate such power only in school segregation cases.

The GOP civil rights plank omitted specific reference to sit-in demonstrations—a point insisted upon by moderates. But it supports "peaceful assembly to protest discrimination in private business establishments," and applauds businessmen having abandoned discriminatory practices. It urges other businessmen to follow their example.

Like the Democrats, the GOP promises to overhaul legislative procedures that the past have been used to block action on racial equality measures.

"In summary," said the GOP, "we pledge the full use of the power, resources and leadership of the federal government to eliminate discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin and to encourage understanding and good will among all races."

Goldwater Labeled Symbol of 'Right'

Boom for President, VP Has Sparkle, but No Real Future

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Chicago — The sentimental favorite of the national Republican party convention is likely to be a handsome, articulate and unashamedly conservative politician from Arizona.

Nothing this reporter has seen in five days of strolling about downtown Chicago and mixing with Republican politicians quite matches in genuine enthusiasm the reception given Sen. Barry Goldwater, the conscience of the right in American politics," as one perceptive politician enthusiastically put it.

Everybody knows that the Goldwater boom for vice president and for president is not going anywhere. They are not noted here because Goldwater has any prospect or any visible desire — to upset the smooth-sailing Nixon campaign, or the traditional candidate to select his own running-mate.

Conservative Symbol

Goldwater has become a symbol, instead, of the disconcerted remnants of conservatism in the party, the elements that know their time is past, who are actually reconciled to it, but who remain

emotionally attached to older ideas and cannot quite bring themselves to be happy about the "modern" Republican concept.

It is a spiritually sturdy movement, in spite of the lack of delegate strength on the show-down, because Goldwater is an effective and courageous and intelligent apostle for the rear guard.

Many of these unreconciled conservatives feel about Goldwater what Sen. McCarthy of Minnesota said about Adlai Stevenson at the Los Angeles Democratic convention. He makes them proud to be Republicans, however old-fashioned, and however bitter the welcome compromises that face them.

Young Supporters

There is an impression abroad that the conservative bias in Republican politics is confined to the older politicians, the stalwarts of the pre-New Deal era.

Yet it is an eye-catching fact that most of the paraders and flag-wavers in the Goldwater demonstration are

Ike, Mamie Accorded Thunderous Ovals

Chicago, Delegates Make Return Trip a Most Memorable Occasion

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

Chicago — In his long career in the army and as President of the United States Dwight D. Eisenhower has been cheered all over the world. Now he has been acclaimed again in a manner he'll never forget.

Chicago did it when he arrived yesterday for the Republican national convention. A throng of about one million roared an exuberant welcome and showered the President and his wife with confetti, ticker tape and gay balloons.

Then last night the Republican delegates and their guests cut loose at convention hall with a thunderous ovation that obviously touched the President and Mrs. Eisenhower deeply.

Memorable Journey

It was a sentimental journey back to Chicago for the President and his wife. As they stood arm in arm on the platform, smiling and waving, their thoughts inevitably went back to a July day eight years ago when he was nominated for his first term in the White House.

Now he was approaching the end of his second term and—in the same convention hall where he first was named the GOP standard bearer — the crowd was saying a rousing farewell. He has six more months in the White House, but this was perhaps a last chance for a gigantic tribute. And the crowd wanted Mamie to share it.

"Thank you, Mamie and Ike," banners everywhere proclaimed. "Well done," others read.

The president delivered a fighting speech, hitting at critics and plugging for election of another Republican president. He was interrupted by applause 78 times.

President Appears Effective, Popular at GOP Convention

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Chicago — The president is in fine fettle.

In the three times that he has starred at Republican national conventions, it seems that he never appeared as effective an evangelist for his party as he did in these matters.

But in the cramped press galleries there were many choked throats during the demonstration record and his party's case. The Republicans are a mighty Tuesday and in the emotional responses of the throngs along the parade route.

And he had a time of it even getting started. An ovation started the moment he

to pitch for his party and its candidates in the fall, it should have vanished after his stout words and deliberate meaning in his convention speech — perhaps the last important partisan act of his career.

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But there would be few takers in this hall Monday night if there was any doubt for a wage that Ike could not win again.

Faubus on Way To Fourth Term In Arkansas

Defeats 4 Foes in Democratic Primary For State Governor

Little Rock, Ark. — Gov. Orval E. Faubus was on the high road to an unprecedented fourth term today after a smashing victory over four opponents in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Faubus, central figure in the Little Rock integration crisis, faces Republican opposition in the November election, but Arkansas has not elected a GOP governor since reconstruction days.

Returns from 2,186 of the state's 2,353 precincts showed: Faubus 211,629, Joe C. Hardin 57,272, Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett 52,182, H. E. Williams 29,807 and Hal Millisap, Jr., 8,475.

Incumbents won re-election in both contested congressional races. Rep. Dale Alford of Little Rock got a heavy vote in late returns to beat state court struck down his school law and two once-and-for-all high schools admitted a white child.

With 197 of 288 precincts counted in the Fifth district (Little Rock), Alford had 31,785 and Williams 24,930. This was Alford's first campaign in a Democratic primary. He won his first term as a write-in candidate against party nominee Brooks Hays in the 1958 general election.

In the Third district, 472 of world.

1503 precincts gave Trimble 46,602 and Poe 16,632.

Arkansas' four other congressmen and Sen. John L. McClellan had no opposition. Their names were not on the primary ballot. They are automatically certified to the general election as Democratic nominees.

Faubus campaigned on his 6-year record and segregation was a minor issue. In 1958, Faubus talked of little else. This year, the governor touched the issue only lightly, although he belittled his foes as "tools of integrationists."

The governor polled about 60 per cent of the total vote. He got almost 70 per cent in 1958, when he received 264,346 of a record 383,904 votes.

Carries All Counties
Faubus carried all 75 Arkansas counties this year.

In the race for attorney general between Pulaski (Little Rock) Prosecutor J. Frank Holt and ardent segregationist leader Amis Guthridge of Little Rock, Holt swamped his opponent 241,803 to 93,790.

Faubus stepped into the international spotlight Sept. 3, 1957, when he used national guard troops to prevent integration of Central High school in state accredited schools is conclusive evidence of literacy for voting purposes.

Desegregation Issue
Education — Democrats promised to use full powers legal and moral to ensure the beginning of good faith compliance with the supreme court's school desegregation decision. They would give local school districts until 1963 to submit plans for first-step compliance with that decision.

The Republican plank pledged use of the civil rights act of 1960 to prevent obstruction of court desegregation orders. It proposed legislation authorizing the justice department to bring actions for school desegregation in appropriate cases, as when economic coercion or threat of physical harm is used to deter

Democratic, Republican Civil Rights Platforms Promise Similar Actions

Pledges are Much the Same, Only Language Differs in Most Instances

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Chicago — Here is a brief comparison between the civil rights plank adopted by the Democratic party and that approved by the Republican platform committee for submission to the party's convention tonight.

Voting — Democrats pledged full use of existing laws to secure ballot for all. They promised to support action to eliminate state literacy tests, and payment of poll taxes as requirements for voting.

The Republican plank also pledges use of existing laws to end discrimination at the ballot box. But it pledged legislation to provide that completion of six primary grades in state accredited schools is conclusive evidence of literacy for voting purposes.

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Public facilities and services — Democrats said the justice department should be empowered and directed to file civil injunction suits to prevent discrimination in all areas of

persons from going to court to establish their rights. It rejected the Democratic proposal to give school districts three years to submit plans for beginning integration.

Employment — Democrats promised support of legislation to establish a fair employment practices commission to help end discrimination in employment. They also promised to use full executive powers to assure racial equality in federal employment, and in all activities carried on under government contracts.

Job Opportunity
The Republican plank pledges creation of a commission on equal job opportunity to continue present federal efforts to end job discrimination on government contracts. It promises legislation to end discriminatory membership practices of some labor union locals, unless such practices are ended by the unions themselves. It pledges development of a federal-state program to end discrimination in all employment areas.

Housing — Democrats promised to take action to end discrimination in federal housing programs.

The Republican plank pledged action to prohibit discrimination in housing constructed with aid of federal subsidies.

Public facilities and services — Democrats said the justice department should be empowered and directed to file civil injunction suits to prevent discrimination in all areas of

community life, such as voting, schools, housing, jobs and public facilities.

The Republican plank promises to end discrimination in federal facilities, to oppose use of federal funds for building segregated community facilities, and to insure that public transportation and other government-authorized services are free of segregation.

Peaceful Assembly
Sit-in demonstrations — Democrats said such peaceful affairs are a signal to the nation to make good in guaranteeing civil rights.

The Republican plank reaffirmed the constitutional right to peaceable assembly to protest discrimination in private business establishments, and applauded businessmen who have abandoned discriminatory practices.

Legislative procedure — Democrats said congressional procedures should be improved to permit majority rule.

The Republican plank pledged the party's best efforts to change congressional procedures that often make unattainable proper legislative action in the civil rights field.

Jailed for Drunkenness

Ernest D. Notario, 40, Calumet, Mich., was fined \$15 and sentenced to five days in the county jail in municipal court today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested Saturday on N. Oneida street. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede ruled that the two days he has spent in jail be credited against the 5-day term.



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Republican Document Unlike Democrat's; Has Sane Realism

BY DAVID LAWRENCE present has no constitutional Chicago — It is difficult to powers anyway. avoid being cynical at these The platform writers here conventions, irrespective of are convinced that they can which party capture the south and keep holds them. Republican strength in the north by being fair to both races. The Republican plat- seem to be form speaks of ending dis- crimination in all areas of national life. If this means areas of life wherein the national government has juris- diction, it's an improvement over the Democratic plat- form.

Denounce Communism There is something notice- ably present in this con- vention which was conspicuously absent at the Democratic convention. Here they denounce communism comprehensively and don't just lightly touch on it for fear of offending the so- called "liberals." Former President Hoover for in- stance in his memorable ad- dress, said to the convention: "We have also been brain- washed with another commu- nist basic tenet. They insist that love of country, pride of a people in their history, their ideals, and their accomplish- ments are wicked nationalism. Ever since the war, the com- munist fronts, and the beat- niks and the egg-heads have conducted a national chorus of nationalism."

The keynote speech of Rep- resentative Walter H. Judd of Minnesota poured it on the Democrats on another theme — the idea expressed by lead- ing Democrats that the Re- publicans are responsible for the misbehavior of Khrush- chev. The other day former Governor Averell Harriman of New York blamed the Repub- lican administration for every untoward event abroad and said "Look what is happening in Africa." Senator Kennedy, too, in his acceptance speech at Los Angeles said: "As our keynote reminded us, the president who began his career by going to Korea ends it by staying away from Japan."

Judd Reminds So Congressman Judd an- swered with a few reminders of his own, as he cried out to the convention: "It wasn't a Republican ad- ministration which at Pots- dam gave the Soviet Union East Germany and left West Berlin cut off from the rest of the free world."

Mr. Judd added some re- minders also about the give- aways to the Soviet Union at the Yalta and Teheran con- ferences, conducted by a Dem- ocratic administration, as "600,000,000 people disappear- ed behind the iron curtain." This is a sample of what the argument about "lowered prestige" in the world may be like during the coming cam- paign. But the average American will want to hear something besides mere words—he will want to know what the policies will really be that will keep America out of another war. For the Re- publicans are already point- ing to the record of the last half-century—with World War I, World War II and the Kore- an war all happening under Democratic administrations. (Copyright 1960)

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Sesame Loaves

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The loaves are easily-shap- ed rounds, suitable for slicing or for cutting into chunks. You'll find this bread per- fect for "mopping up" gravies and sauces; so plan to serve your best stew or fricassee with it.

Sesame Loaves
2 cups warm, not hot water
2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt

5 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1 egg white, beaten
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons sesame seeds

Measure two cups water in- to large bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm for compressed yeast). Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt and three cups of flour. Stir to mix, then beat until smooth and shiny. Stir in two and one-half cups more flour.

Turn dough out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and satiny, about five to seven minutes. Shape into ball; place in greased bowl, turning once to grease top of two loaves.

Savory Sardine Proves He's No 'Small Fry' Among Fishes

BY EDITH M. BARBER a topping or filling for sand- wiches. We have all heard about the little man who wasn't there. This is actually the case of the small fish called sardines. This name was given to them be- cause, many years ago, the most plentiful source was around the is- land of Sar- dinia in the Mediterranean.

Like other fish, these small pilchards do not always stay in the same water, or at least in the original liberal quanti- ties. At one time, there were many to be found along the coast of France but today, Morocco is the principal con- tributor of these small, firm and flavorful fish. There are generous imports into our country.

The small sardine-like fish known as sprats or brislings are also imported. Small her- ring from both our Atlantic and Pacific coasts are also packed as sardines. The larg- est use of any kind of sar- dine is as an appetizer or as



Mrs. Barber

Sardine Hero Sandwich
Select medium-size loaves of French or Italian bread and slice lengthwise. Brush each with oil from sardines. Cover with lettuce leaves and then with tomato slices. Top each with two sardines and sprinkle with lemon juice. Place wedge of lemon be- tween the sardines. Garnish with radishes, if desired.

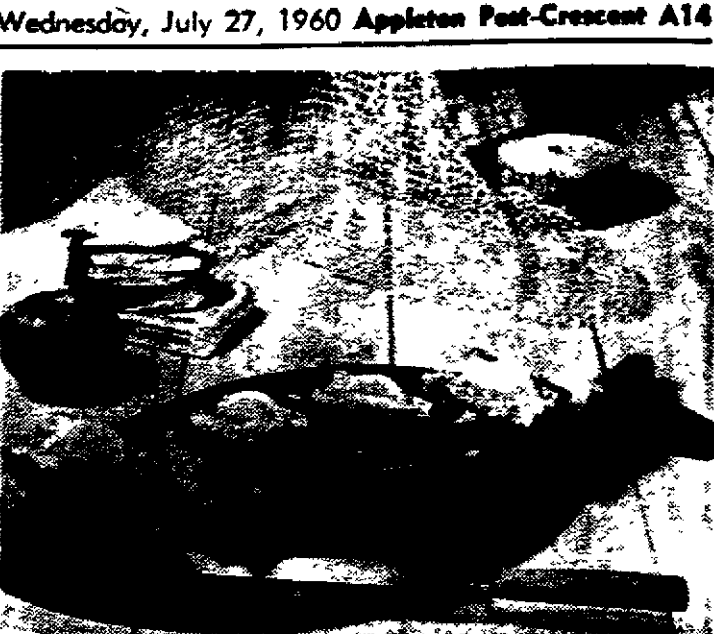
Grilled Sardines
6 slices bread
2 cans sardines
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Toast bread on one side. Arrange sardines on untoat- ed sides of bread. Sprinkle with lemon juice and Wor- cestershire sauce and broil four inches from heat, three to four minutes, until edges of bread begin to brown. Gar- nish with parsley. Yield: six servings.

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Scrambled Eggs
If you want scrambled eggs to be fluffy, don't stir them continuously. Lift them from the bottom of the pan with a wide spatula and keep the heat fairly low.



This Sardine Hero Sandwich is true to its name. Pile generous slabs of French or Italian bread with lettuce, tomato slices and sardines.

Sea Scallops
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For months scallop boats have been coming into New England ports heavy laden with succulent scallops in their pretty shells. The har- vest has been so good that scallops are on the govern- ment's plentiful list. This means an abundance of high- ly nutritious protein food, all frozen for plenty of indoor and outdoor good eating.

The very shape of the sea scallop makes it ideal for skewering with other foods to grill over an open barbecue. We recommend combining scallops with onions, peppers and mushrooms for kabobs that will intrigue everybody. For preparing the kabobs out of doors, it will be best to parboil onions and pep- pers first.

Skewered Scallops
1 pound frozen sea scallops (about 32)
16 small white onions.
2 to 3 green peppers.
1 pound large mushrooms (about 16)
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Butte des Morts Golf Club Members Don Beachcombing Garb for Party



Butte des Morts Golf Club Was the setting Saturday for the club's annual beachcomber dinner dance. Members and guests were attired in true beachcombing garb for the occasion. Party-goers were served cocktails on the terrace preceding the dinner. From left are Mrs. Richard Schouten, Mrs. Joseph Ebben, Robert Wirth, Mrs. Walter Weber, Mrs. Wirth and William Schleisner.

Riverview Golfers Compete

Tuesday was ladies' day at Riverview Country club. Prizes were awarded to women golfers who had won the previous week's competition. Fourth low gross was the July 19 special event, and the winners were the Mmes. William H. Hale, A flight; Robert H. Swaiby, B flight; Robert Rae, C flight, and Robert C. McKee, D flight.

Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer, Jr., sunk an approach shot. Members of the winning team, Brasse Julep, are the Mmes. E. F. Mielke, Frank Wright, Jr., James Gmeiner and John B. Menn.

Events of the day were planned by the committee consisting of the Mmes. Robert Rae, chairman, William Daniel, Jr., Harry W. Brown, Jr., Charles McClure and Byron A. Yuie.

Friday will be golf guest day for the ladies of Riverview Country club. Morning golf will precede the noon luncheon.

Butte des Morts Juniors Compete

Prizes were awarded to winners of junior golf competition after play Tuesday morning at Butte des Morts Golf club, in the day's event contestants tried for shots closest to the pin on nine and 18 holes.

Three-hole winners were Mark Garvey and Kate Kewley. Other winners were Jeff Garvey and Barbara Scherzinger, 5 holes; Steve Crabb and Vicki Francis, 9 holes.

Butte des Morts members in charge of Tuesday's golf were the Mmes. Robert F. Scherzinger, chairman, Richard A. Cochran, Leo H. Francis, E. W. Krautkramer and Otto G. Koller.

Good fellowship trophies were donated by pro Everett Leonard.

Clean Furnishings

Like clothing, home furnishings don't have to be expensive to be attractive—but they do have to be kept clean!



The L. O. Cookes of Neenah Pose in their costumes for the evening's festivities at the club. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Goehler, chairmen, stand before the traditional Hawaiian luau prepared for the occasion. Goehler is about to pierce one of the roast suckling pigs waiting for the guests.

Your Problems

Boyfriend's Mother Asks Girl to Switch Lipsticks

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am so embarrassed I could have more trouble than I'm just do. I've been going steady with an awfully sweet guy who works in the same department store. I'm 20, he's 21. Dale is from a small town about 100 miles from here. He goes Ann Landers home every other Sunday and takes his soiled laundry so his mother can wash and iron it. Yesterday I got a brief note from Dale's mother — whom I've never met. She wrote: "Dear Miss —

"The lipstick you are using is indelible and it is ruining Dale's shirt. I would appreciate it very much if you would change brands. Thank you very much. Mrs. —"

This woman may be my mother-in-law one day and I don't want to make any mistakes. What shall I do?—Indelible Impression.

Dear Indelible: Change brands at once and drop Dale's mother a note informing her of the switch.

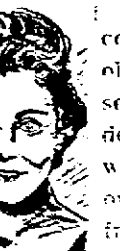
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column is great for teenagers, but I'm 42 years old and I've just realized that I am capable of handling. My husband is on the road constantly. I have an 18-year-old son who is driving me berserk. What am I supposed to do? Let him have the car whenever he wants it? Turn over the house to him and his friends and lock myself in my room so the kids won't feel "unhappy"? Or should I get tough and put him in the army as soon as possible and let them worry about him for the next two years?

I need a rest from this kid. He is becoming unbearable. Thanks for any answer you may give. You aren't always right but you do your best.—Frescott, Ariz.

Dear Mother: If this boy is 18 and you're just realizing he's more than you can handle, where have you been for the last several years?

No—you're not supposed to give him the car whenever he wants it, or let him take over the house. You're supposed to let him know that if he wants privileges he must accept responsibilities. What does this kid have to do besides live it up? The boy's father is partly to blame whether he's been on the road or not.

Don't expect the army to transform your son into a model of perfection. They have to work with the material they get. Maybe a change of environment, away from the hostility and friction of home will be good for the boy. You should have had professional help a long time ago. Good luck.



ty nice. I can say the same for my aunt. We are all on good terms—visit in each other's homes and everyone is very friendly.

How do you think it would look if I invited all the former husbands to my wedding? I don't want to hurt any feelings. Ann, but I would hate to do the wrong thing.—Bonnie

Dear Bonnie: It will probably look like a National Guard reunion.

If, however, your mother and aunt are on good terms with all their former husbands and their presence would not make you uncomfortable, invite them.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Kenneth Loehning, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindberg and Mrs. Loehning, attired in Hawaiian costumes, look over the hors d'oeuvre table at Butte des Morts. Tidbits fit for a king were offered to the members who took advantage of the fair weather and enjoyed special Hawaiian entertainment under the stars.



Post-Crescent Photos

Present Charter Members to Elks Ladies Club

Forty charter members of the Elks Ladies 337 club were introduced to the club and presented with corsages at a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Elks club.

Mrs. R. J. Schumacher, Mrs. C. J. Schmidt and Mrs. H. O. Peterson were appointed to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Marvin Miller demonstrated the art of makeup. Mrs. Keith Wiechert and Mrs. Richard Plant were in charge of the social committee.

Family Gathers At Seymour Park

The Marsh family reunion was held Sunday at Rock Ledge park, Seymour, with about 145 relatives and friends attending. A potluck dinner and supper were served. Those present traveled from 21 Wisconsin cities for the occasion.

Henry G. Meyer, 815 E. Winnebago street, celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday when he was guest of honor at a family reunion held at Erb park. The event which included dinner and supper was planned by his daughters, the Mmes. Harold Schroeder and Robert Meyer, of Appleton, William Wiegand, Menasha, and Arthur Badtke, Wauwatosa. Mr. Meyer has nine grandchildren.

Relief Corps Holds Picnic

Eighteen women from the George D. Eggleston Women's Relief corps attended a state corps picnic Tuesday in King. Mrs. Ruth Hintz, Appleton, was appointed to the state executive board.

The group will hold its convention in June, 1961, in Oshkosh. The next meeting of the local organization will be at 2 p. m. Aug. 4 at Castle hall.

Royal Neighbors to Plan August Picnic

The Royal Neighbors will make plans for an August picnic when they meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Catholic club. A social hour will follow the meeting.



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Our Children

Father Needs Rest From Cares, Not Added Ones on Vacation

BY ANGELO PATRI

Lately I read a piece in the newspaper, written by a physician, that called attention to the breadwinner of the family who, perhaps in more need of a restful vacation than any other member of his family, got scant consideration when the vacation plans were arranged. Usually it is Father who helps pack up the family load, pile in the children and the dog, calls Mother to "Come on," assures her more that the gas is turned off, the milkman is notified, so is the paper boy. After all as restful as a vacation could

be. Now and then his mind wanders to his own quiet home — his own chair, his own bed and he just might think how good it would be to be back there, sleeping as long as he liked in the morning, wearing his old clothes, putting about the place, maybe going to a ball game or a day's fishing.

Under Pressure

Fathers and mothers need a vacation free from responsibility of the home and family and plans should be arranged so that each of them gets the relief his health requires. It is no rest for a mother who has cared for children 50 weeks straight to take them on a long motor trip. And certainly it is not restful for a father who has worked hard for a long spell to drive a car loaded with his family, their belongings, including the dog, to a faraway place, often under pressure to get to a certain place at a certain time. It is a strain he does not need.

When it is at all possible parents should be separated from their children for a rest. Two weeks, the usual length of such a separation, can usually be arranged for so that the children are in safe hands and their parents, for the one time in the year, relieved of their care.

I know all families do not need this separateness, nor can all manage it, but the one important element in the situation is the breadwinner's health. This is usually Father so it is wise to plan vacation time for him in a way most profitable to him — not forgetting Mother. The doctor says so.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet "Standards of Development," send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 9, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.



Alex's Supper Club Was the Setting Tuesday afternoon for a Jaycette luncheon and card party. Card players, from left, are Mrs. Louis Horn, Mrs. Ronald Olson, Mrs. Fran Zimmer, social chairman, and Mrs. Eugene Unmuth.

NSGC Plans Annual Ball

North Shore Golf club's fifth annual Paper ball will be held Aug. 6. Cocktails at 7:30 p.m. will precede the 8:30 p.m. dinner.

Serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holmlund, Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan.

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Ronald J. Soper, 24, of 701 N. Owassa street, joined the Appleton police force Nov. 1, 1956, and is a patrolman. He is married. Soper was born and attended Bayfield High school.

Soper formerly worked for the Reiss Steamship company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Girl Drowns, Boy Saved in Swim Accidents

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tim. He continued artificial respiration until the fire rescue squad arrived and Zaugg was taken to Community hospital in the Kircher ambulance.

During the night, Zaugg's lungs began to swell closed because of the irritation from the water and two Appleton specialists were called in to perform a tracheotomy.

Neenah Woman

Dawn Flaberty was pulled from Spencer lake by Mrs. Redfield Brown of Neenah, who was warned to get the child out of the water by a bystander shortly after the child leaped from the pier.

The Rev. Roy Reed of Pound applied artificial respiration until the child's father, the pastor of the Shawano Assembly of God church, was summoned and started mouth-to-mouth respiration.

The Waupaca rescue squad and Dr. John Steiner of Waupaca arrived with a resuscitator and worked over the child for an hour. Dr. Steiner pronounced her dead at 2:10 p.m.

The camp is sponsored by the Assembly of God churches.

Americanos Corps Takes Fourth in Milwaukee Contest

The Americanos Drum and Bugle corps sponsored by American Legion Post 38, Appleton, placed fourth in the National Open competition at the 15th annual Wisconsin Spectacle of Music in Milwaukee over the weekend.

The corps lost third place by 44 points. The Milwaukee St. Matthias Cadets placed first, 11 points ahead of the Americanos.

This event is the largest annual competition for parade groups, bringing together almost 2,000 performers, 15 bands, 20 drum corps, 15 drill teams and 300 baton twirlers for \$6,000 in prizes and medals.

Kennedy May Conduct Campaign in Texas

Dallas, Texas — Sen. John F. Kennedy may come here to campaign for president during the Democrats' state convention opening Sept. 20.

The Dallas News reported today that an unnamed leader boy's size 2 outgrown clothes! Send Thirty-five Cents unsuccessful bid for the presidential nomination has urged cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN knit, sew, embroider, quilt, NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS, and ZONE.

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By Mary Sue Miller

Slimming Fashions

Overheard on a bus: "I've known. Many designers dedicated their talents to dressing clothes. They just don't make anything smart for coming and smartly. More over clothes are specially sized to fit, and stores devote a section to the size range.

For the coming fall, styles most adroitly unite flattery and fashion. The details to look for are these:

- * Skirts with an easy fit (neither tight nor swirling); with vertical tailing-stitching, kick or knife pleats.
- * Blouses with centered or diagonal closing and stitching.
- * Dresses and coats, incorporating above pointers.
- * Jackets, softly fitted and hipbone length.
- * Neckline, V or square.
- * Sleeves, lightly fitted.
- * Belts, narrow and in same color as garment.
- * Fabrics—not bulky, but not clinging.
- * Colors—dark or quiet.

Combined, those details add to the height and subtract from the girth of a short, full figure. And in a very fashion-y way!

For advice on other figure-clothes problems, watch the column. It's a-cummin'.

To firm and uplift sagging muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and make-up. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, "Banish Crepey Throat and Chin." For your copy, write me in care of your newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

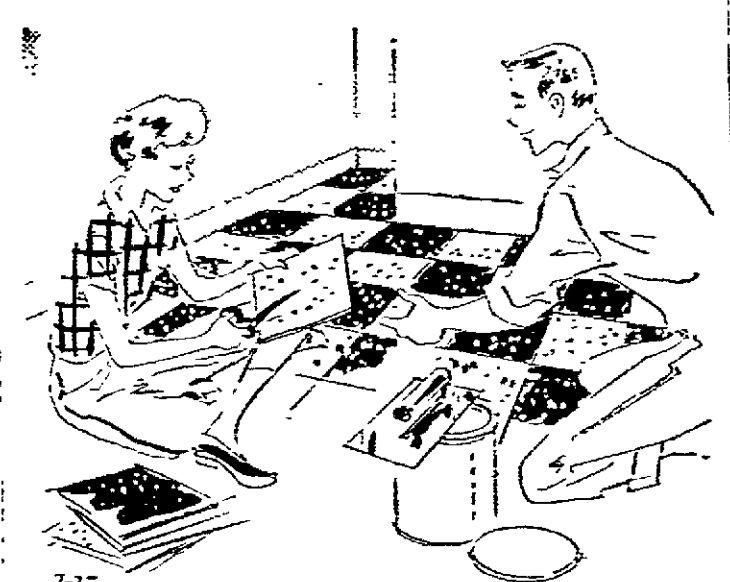
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Children Can Paint Sidewalk With Suds

"Painting" sidewalks, porch steps, or fences becomes a sun glinting on the bubbles, fascinating occupation when until they finally disappear, a child has a pile of thick soap or detergent suds and a child happily occupied out-of-doors for as long as Mother wants to keep re-filling the He is sure to dip the brush pail!

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Vinyl Tile for the Basement Family Room

In answer to Mrs. F. B.'s to put on the stairs and the question — yes, vinyl tile can floor of a small hall. The carbe laid in a basement room, pet we have beige and cabut the choice of the tile must not be matched. What do you be concerned not only with its suggest?"

type and its wearing qualities. Carpeting that's similar in but how it is laid below grade quality and depth of pile will look best with the rugs, and to lay the tile themselves for the best choice is a mixture their new family room, and which includes beige. Mixtures are especially practical for heavy traffic areas such as adhesive. Some experts advise finding out where the water line is and having a contractor lay a water barrier of polyethylen film before the floor is laid, but special chemical setting adhesives usually solve the problem.

So-called vinyl tile may be vinyl-asbestos backed vinyl or solid vinyl and all vary in quality with solid vinyl as the top category. Any good quality of solid or vinyl asbestos can be laid below grade with the chemical-setting adhesive, please tell me how this is but there is an exception in backed tile. Make sure this is the alkali-resistant type. If isn't, it can be recommended only for laying on grade and above.

Mrs. R. R. "We can use carpet we have now for the living room and dining room of our new home by having it cut into rugs. We'd like to do this temporarily, but we're left with the problem of what

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wirth

Pair Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wirth, 507 N. Mason street, marked their 50th wedding anniversary today. The Wirths were married July 27, 1910, in the town

of Center. They lived in Center Valley 37 years before moving to Appleton 13 years ago.

The couple has three children, Mrs. John Donnemeyer, Kaukauna; Mrs. Melvin Rohloff and Edward Wirth, both of Appleton, and 14 grandchildren.

Schedule French Dinner Dance

"Le Cafe de Riverview" will be the setting for a Saturday evening dinner dance which will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. at Riverview Country club. The French theme will be carried out in decorations, dinner, music and special treats.

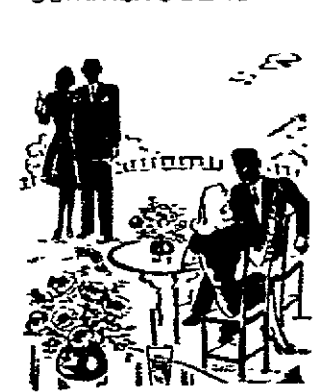
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meythaler and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schomisch are in charge, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Eich, the Mmes and Messrs. Vincent J. Jones, Chriss Larsen, C. B. Sitterson and Harold O. Peters.

Boy Scout Material Gets Endorsement

The Boy Scouts of America have given official endorsement to a drop-dry sailcloth printed with Scout activities and merit badges on a beige background.

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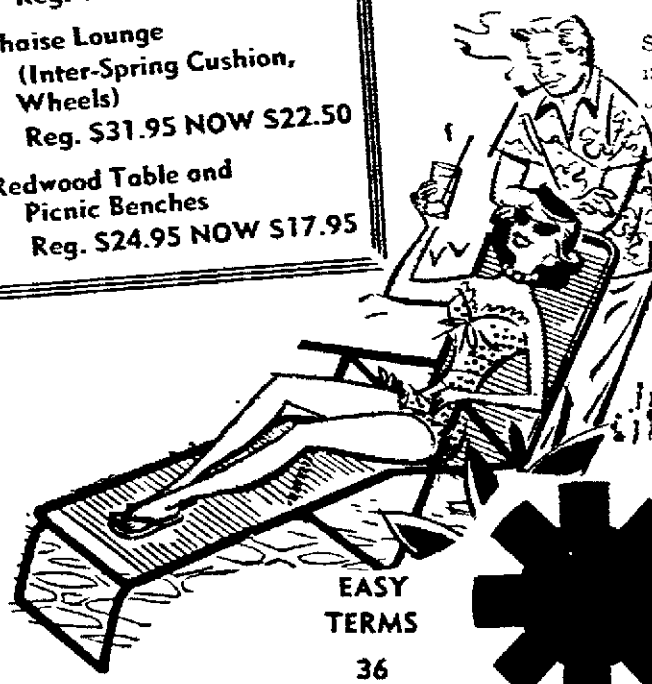
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Nixon Almost Certain Of Nomination Tonight

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Kentucky, the GOP national chairman, might be the better running mate.

Although he put off a final decision until after his own nomination, the odds were very heavy that Nixon will pick telegenic Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., the Russian-baiting United Nations ambassador, to run with him.

Nixon summoned a score or more of the party's leaders to meet with him in his hotel suite tonight on the vice presidential choice. That made it almost certain the convention will not act on that until tomorrow.

Rockefeller Satisfied

Early today Rockefeller issued a statement saying "never before in the history of our party has so specific and so constructive a civil rights plank been fashioned. The fact that controversy surrounded its formulation underscores its strength."

He said the revised plank contains 12 out of 13 civil rights proposals he has previously made. While gratified, he added he was personally disappointed that the language concerning Negro sit-in demonstrators "did not express as strong a moral position as I would have liked."

The 96-vote New York delegation, at Rockefeller's bidding, adopted unanimously yesterday a resolution endorsing Nixon as the Republican candidate for president.

Rockefeller said in introducing the motion:

"It is clear that, insofar as the vast majority of delegates to this convention is concerned, there is only one candidate for the Republican nomination for president of the United States."

The governor said his concession of the top spot to Nixon did not mean he would accept a vice presidential nomination.

He repeated earlier statements that he would even turn down a personal appeal from President Eisenhower to take second place.

Morton Possibility

There remained the outside chance that at the meeting, of its possible benefits in carrying New York state in November.

Even some of the vice presidential advisers, who seemed to prefer Morton as a knowledgeable campaigner, and a more appealing figure to the party's conservatives, shook their heads over his chances.

There was no certainty that Nixon would get the top nomination without at least the formality of a challenge.

Backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who has made himself a spokesman of the conservatives in the tradition of a Robert A. Taft, were uncertain whether to post his name for a roll call.

At best this would be only a protest gesture. It would be directed primarily at the fore-ordained adoption by the convention of a platform liberalized by Nixon with a vital assist from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Goldwater Not In Race

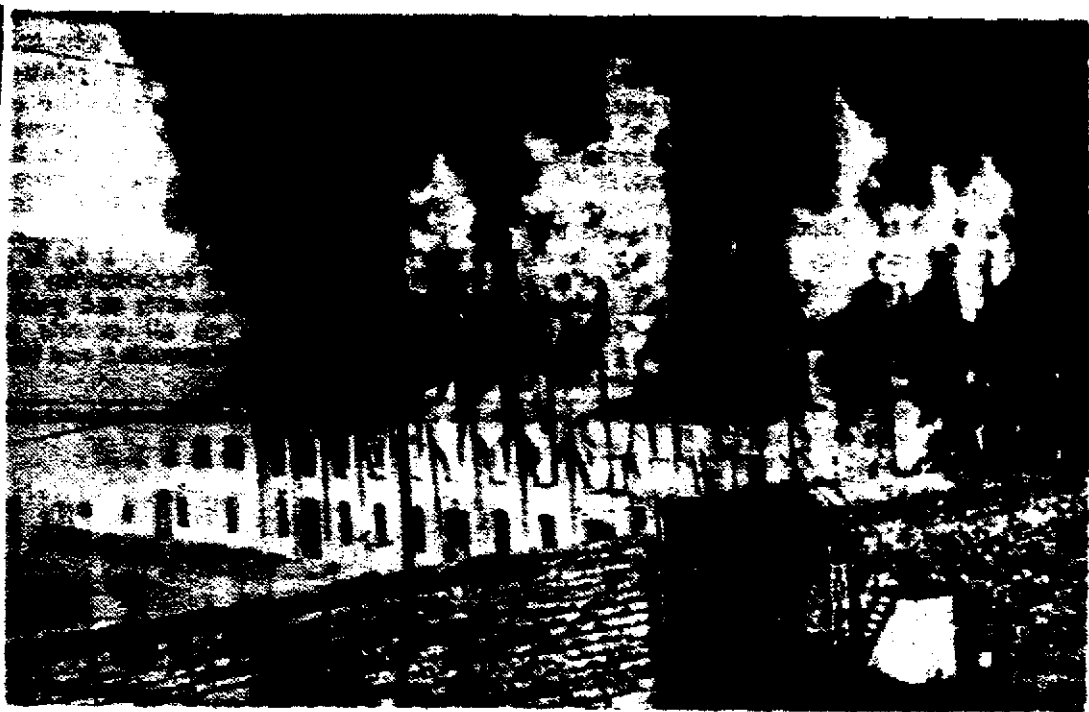
Goldwater told a reporter that if his name were offered as a presidential candidate, he would ask that it be withdrawn. This seemed to eliminate the last possible chance that Nixon would be challenged in any way for the presidential nomination.

Rockefeller had dallied with the idea of permitting his name to be submitted for the top nomination, in case a previously undetected draft might whip up a storm of demand for him. The draft didn't blow, and Rockefeller formally stepped aside.

Pleased with the revised planks on national defense and civil rights he had helped Nixon drive through a recalcitrant platform committee, Rockefeller announced he would not permit his name to be offered. If it were offered without his permission he said, he would demand that it be erased from the roll call.

The New York governor personally made the motion "whose hat you are wearing" by which his state delegation here.

News of the New York delegation to join in the Nixon vote tonight came as the session started, but Nixon still played it straight.



Flames and Smoke Roar From Shop buildings at the Tennessee state prison at Nashville. Guards shot three prisoners Tuesday for hampering firemen, but none was hurt seriously. Warden Lynn Bomar said the fire was set deliberately. Two shops were destroyed and another damaged.

Close Fall Race Seen By Nixon

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most dead and I have got to go see the president now," Nixon confided to Rep. John Byrnes when Byrnes went through the line.

"The trouble is people who are in politics by the nature of their work use a good grip," said Nixon telling reporters of an aching hand.

Most Wisconsin persons showed up with "Byrnes for Veep" buttons and the plan was for the wearing of plastic green Irish hats with the message. The seriousness of the meeting, however, resulted in few of the hats being worn.

Nixon praised Rep. Melvin Laird, Marshfield, and Byrnes "whose hat you are wearing."

Asks Agreement

News of the New York delegation to join in the Nixon vote tonight came as the session started, but Nixon still played it straight.

"I think the votes in Wisconsin daily."

consin are committed to me by law and I'm awfully glad. I may have to have them," Nixon said.

Perhaps recognizing some disgruntlement in the three middle west delegations over the platform, Nixon stressed the importance of agreement after the convention. If the Democrats could get together after the things Sens. John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson said about each other, Republicans should have no problem, he said.

Both parties have disagreements on individual issues, Nixon said, and he was applauded as he cited his opposition to the Forand bill for social security deductions for medical payments to the aged as an example.

"The thing is to fight it out as you do at a convention and afterwards get together," he declared.

Noting the agriculture represented by the three states, Nixon said the farm plank will be important in close elections in the three states.

News from home is reaching delegates at their swank council—a meeting of Roman Wacker Drive hotel in the Catholic prelates from around the world, expected to convene in a year or two—fundamental principles for liturgical reforms.

Pope Discloses New Rules for Breviary, Mass

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kind, both secular and im- memorial, as well as those of very special and individual mention, which are in contrast with these rubrics," the pope said.

The pope said reforms had been requested by many bishops, especially for priests who every day have more and more pastoral preoccupations.

Pope John noted that the rubrics have undergone constant change through the centuries. He said these changes were "not always in a systematic order and therefore not without damage to the primitive (original) simplicity and foresight."

Pope John said he decided to propose to the Ecumenical council—a meeting of Roman Catholic prelates from around the world, expected to convene in a year or two—fundamental principles for liturgical reforms.

Avoid Extreme Right or Left, Ike Asks GOP

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Denver, where he will spend the rest of the week.

Constructive Program

"In the operation of any great human organism," Eisenhower told his fellow Republicans, "constructive plans and programs must be developed in what we call the great middle road."

The president said most people instinctively "grow to like the paved highway stretching before them" and they understand that here is where human progress is achieved.

He said "We are truly a middle-of-the-road party." By that, he added, "I don't mean walking just a wishy-washy path—not at all."

Eisenhower said there are those who insist on "march ing in the gutters, the extremes of the right and left," but he declared that they "in the long run are always defeated."

He set forth this goal: "You must find the broad highway and you must ignore the gutters." In the Republican party, he said, he found few, if any, "who are in the gutters."

Cites Prosperity

President Eisenhower said last night it is "irrefutable truth" that the nation is enjoying unprecedented prosperity, has the strongest military system in the world and is working ceaselessly for peace.

He gave this assessment of his years of stewardship in the White House to an enthusiastic "Thank You Ike day" session of the GOP national convention.

Especially in the fields of national defense and economic growth, Eisenhower strongly defended his administration's record. At many points his speech struck at the Democrats, but he could not have been speaking of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller when he said:

"Just as the biblical Job been heightened by criticism ca-

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had his boils, so we have a from a fellow Republican, Rockefeller.

Speaking of gross national product—the sum of all the goods and services produced in the nation—Eisenhower said "we are fed a great deal of information—and much more of misinformation."

The interesting fact is that in these past seven and a half years the annual gross national product has increased by \$100 billion—or 25 per cent.

During the almost 8-year duration of the prior Democratic administration, the gross national product actually declined in every single peacetime year, save one. Eisenhower defended his long struggle against inflation, which critics have said has blinded him to more pressing problems, and added:

"In the face of all the efforts to toward the administration, a budgetary surplus has been achieved, fiscal responsibility maintained, and confidence restored."

Defense Measures

In the military field, Eisenhower said when he came to office his administration had to start almost from scratch in the field of ballistic missiles, and in no time he developed a varied arsenal of these powerful new weapons.

The bomber fleet has been constantly modernized, and strengthened, he said, and he proudly mentioned the Polaris missile system—"brought from initial concept to operational status entirely within the years of the present administration."

"How boastfully the Kremlin dictatorship would have gloated," the president said, "had it been capable of this great achievement."

For Richard M. Nixon, though he did not say his name, Eisenhower said getting the truth to the voters will bring selection of good men—including the man who will ride with me up Pennsylvania avenue next January to be inaugurated as the next president.

"If we present the facts fairly, persistently and widely," he said, "the next president of the United States will be a Republican—and that takes from Democrats have will be a blessing for America."

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of our tax burden—an estimated \$125 billion imposed on American taxpayers last year by federal, state and local governments—and the over-riding question of fairness in the tax system.

A foundation study shows more than four out of five families in the United States with annual income between \$2,000 and \$15,000 pay about 20 per cent of the total tax pressing too far to find average, and pay approximately 25 per cent of their annual incomes hidden and indirect taxes are included in this estimate of the "tax bite."

Impact Varies

It shows also how the wide variety of income, property, sales, excise and other taxes imposed by the three levels of government vary widely in their impact on families in different income levels.

Federal income tax, for example, the major tax on all paid by consumers in paying higher income above \$4,000, was de- signed as a "progressive" tax, taking a higher and higher percentage at progressively higher income levels, and it such taxes must be assigned on the basis of assumption and statistical averages.

Tax Distribution

This does not in itself prove the tax system is equitable or inequitable, too progressive, or too regressive. It does show

that for most Americans the grounds of ability to pay, butance, avoidance of distorting rather on grounds of benefits received.

For the nearly 8 million families and unattached individuals with income less than \$2,000 the total tax burden is somewhat higher than average—about 28 per cent; and for those who make above \$15,000 a year there is a sharp increase to 36 per cent and up. But because of unknown quantities, the problem of de- fining income, and wide variations in personal circum- stances in the United States, the foundation warned against 70 per cent of the total tax pressing too far to find average, and pay approximately 25 per cent of their annual incomes hidden and indirect taxes are included in this estimate of the "tax bite."

A considerable part of the study is devoted to problems involved in allocating tax burden and the reasoning behind assumptions used, including a bibliography of economic thinking on the subject.

Corporation Tax

The foundation noted, for example, that there is little agreement on where the burden of corporation income tax falls. Since such taxes are paid by somebody, whether by consumers in paying higher prices, or stockholders in less- er dividends the foundation said the final resting place of higher income levels, and it such taxes must be assigned on the basis of assumption and statistical averages.

Excluding social insurance just the opposite way, and in taxes (old age and survivors that sense are "regressive," insurance at Federal level. The foundation found that unemployment compensation, property tax in general be- etc at state level), the total comes less of a burden as in- tax burden expressed as a per- come rises, dropping from an average 59 per cent tax on the lowest incomes to 21 per cent above the \$15,000 level. The effective tax rate on all taxes take about 5 per cent is close to 20 per cent and of income at the lowest levels the foundation concluded the and also drop to 21 per cent small fractional differences of the \$15,000 income are not significant in view of the nature of the estimates.

Criteria of System

While noting "some rela- tive shift in the total tax system toward these regressive elements," the study pointed out that social insurance and other important parts of the state - local tax system are largely justified not on the

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Kimberly Men Joins Staff of Illinois Daily Newspaper

Noel Lee Griesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Griesse, 132 S. James street, Kimberly, joined the Batavia (Ill.) Her- ald staff July 18 and will be- come editor Aug. 5.

A graduate of the Universi-

ty of Wisconsin, Griesse has been employed by Derus Me- dia service, Chicago, news feature distributors of radio, television and newspaper pub- licity. At Wisconsin he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and majored in English and cre- ative writing. Griesse is a commissioned officer in the United States army reserve.

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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. My male and female cat have both been neutered. The female had a litter before her operation and we kept one of her kittens. Now the two older cats fight constantly. What is the reason for this? Mrs. C. P., Chicago.

A. To me, the most interest- ing trait of the cat is its indi- viduality. The placid exterior of this pet conceals strong likes and dislikes and deep emotion. Although kittens romp together affectionately, brotherly love is not retained after maturity. Even though your female cat is neutered, she still feels a protective in- stinct toward her kitten. Doc- ile as the male companion might be she is taking no chances with her young. Change of life occurs in the neutered female cat too and I suggest you discuss the ad- visability of hormone in- jections with your veterinarian. Finding another home for the kitten would probably affect a hasty reconciliation between your two cats.

(Address your question to Dr. Miller in care of this pa- per. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Urge Support for High Cliff Marina

Committee Appeals to Boat Owners; \$150,000 Goal Set

Neenah — Financial support of every boating enthusiast in the area will be needed to insure a free public facility designed to serve needs of growing numbers of boat owners, 5,384 families and friends who enjoy the pleasure and beauty of Lake Winnebago, the High Cliff Marina committee said today.

The committee's statement came as boat owners began receiving the second direct mail appeal for funds to build the new boating basin on the northwest shore of Lake Winnebago at High Cliff Forest park.

The letters this week contain a brochure which describes the proposed marina as well as an artist's drawing of the 3½ acres of water. The harbor entrance and channel will be about 60 feet wide with a minimum depth of 5 feet. Slips will be 60 feet in length 25 feet apart and will accommodate 180 full size outboard motor boats as well as inboards with drafts under 3 feet.

Launching Ramp
The marina also will be a harbor of refuge along the northern shore of the lake.

There will be large parking areas for both cars and trailers, protected launch slips for those who may want them. Boats will be available for rent and there will be a large picnic and playground area and a large and adequate concession stand.

The marina committee is hopeful of completing its special gifts and direct mail fund campaign by Oct. 1. The goal for the drive is \$150,000. It is hoped that construction work may begin this fall so that the marina will be available by next season.

Members of the committee are S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, chairman; John B. Catlin, Neenah, vice chairman; and James Bamberg, Appleton; William Nuss, Fond du Lac; Baldwin C. Meyer, Oshkosh; and Ralph Brabbee, Neenah.

Pleds Innocent of Disorderly Conduct

Menasha — Dallas E. Doby, 31, W. Second street, Kaukauna, pleaded innocent today to disorderly conduct, charged by his wife, Ruth, in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court. Trial was set for 10 a.m. Aug. 17. Doby was set free without bail.

Police received a call at 12:20 a.m. today from Mrs. Doby that her husband was on the front porch, in violation of a court order issued last winter when the couple was divorced at Oshkosh. Mrs. Doby and the children reside at 826 Tayco street.

Driver Forfeits

Menasha — Daniel H. Kuemper, 18, 808 Seventh street, was fined \$55 and costs today by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales after he pleaded guilty to ignoring the stop sign at Seventh street and Appleton road. He was arrested early Tuesday.



An Artist's Sketch of the Proposed boat marina at High Cliff park is reproduced above. A campaign for private funds to construct the marina now is underway with hopes the marina will be completed in time for next boating season. The facility will be constructed at the north end of the High Cliff state park area on the northeast shore of Lake Winnebago.

Methodists Set Church School

Name Staff for
Two Week Sessions
Opening Monday

Neenah — Among the activities planned around the theme, "The Church," for the vacation school at First Methodist church are building a model of a church, constructing a replica of the catacombs and a visit to a synagogue.

Registration for the church school, which runs from Monday to Aug. 12, is in progress. The session will be under the direction of the Rev. Donald McClain, minister of education.

The beginners' department will build and furnish a model of a church; the junior department will construct the replica of the catacombs and hold a worship service there. In the manner of the early Christians; the primary department will visit the Appleton synagogue one day and in another session, Miss Betty Wimer, daughter of the Mexican vice-consul here, will be their guest.

Teachers for the beginners' department are the Mmes. Marion Batterman, superintendent, Kenneth Wilson, Don Reddick, Cliff Britton, Richard Athan, Arthur Antonis, James Rice, Roy Brooks, Eugene Allen, John Connel, and Miss Jean Arnold. Personnel for the junior department includes the Mmes. C. O. Hal-son, superintendent, Joseph Rodriguez, Vernon O'Neil and David Earl.

Primary helpers will be Lin Buchanan, Sue Eickemeyer, Carol Eickemeyer, Leslie LeMaire, Pam LeMaire, Peggy French, Marcia Plucker, Karen Hanson, Lora Beatty and Barbara DeLong. Mrs. Donald McClain and Mrs. Don Soloman will be in charge of crafts. Mrs. Fred Cherepo is music director, assisted by Mrs. Doby and the children will direct games.

Injuries Head

Neenah — Robert Abendroth, Winnebago, a laminator or operator at the Neenah plant of Marathon division of American Can company, today received a slight head injury when driving a core into a roll. He received outpatient treatment at Teda Clark Memorial hospital.

K-C, Red Cross Note Safety Training Mark

Each Began Courses in 1910; Today,
Special Course Set Up at Neenah in Use

Neenah — Kimberly Clark ed at Iron Mountain, Mich., corporation this year joins a physician who served the American Red Cross in Kimberly, Wis., saw the program, observing 50 years of instruction first aid procedures.

The locally based firm's first aid training program the first began in 1910 on an informal basis. The physician arranged for first aid training at the Niagara mill's siding, where KC employees also saw the program.

In 1919, the first company-wide safety and first aid activity was instituted with the hiring of M. G. Hoyman. Hoyman had been with the United States bureau of mines, directing a mine safety program and traveling to mining areas in a special railroad car filled with safety equipment and demonstration materials.

When Hoyman's car arrived, a number of years after Hoyman was hired, industrial first aid training was conducted for mill employees through the Red Cross and vocational schools near the mills.

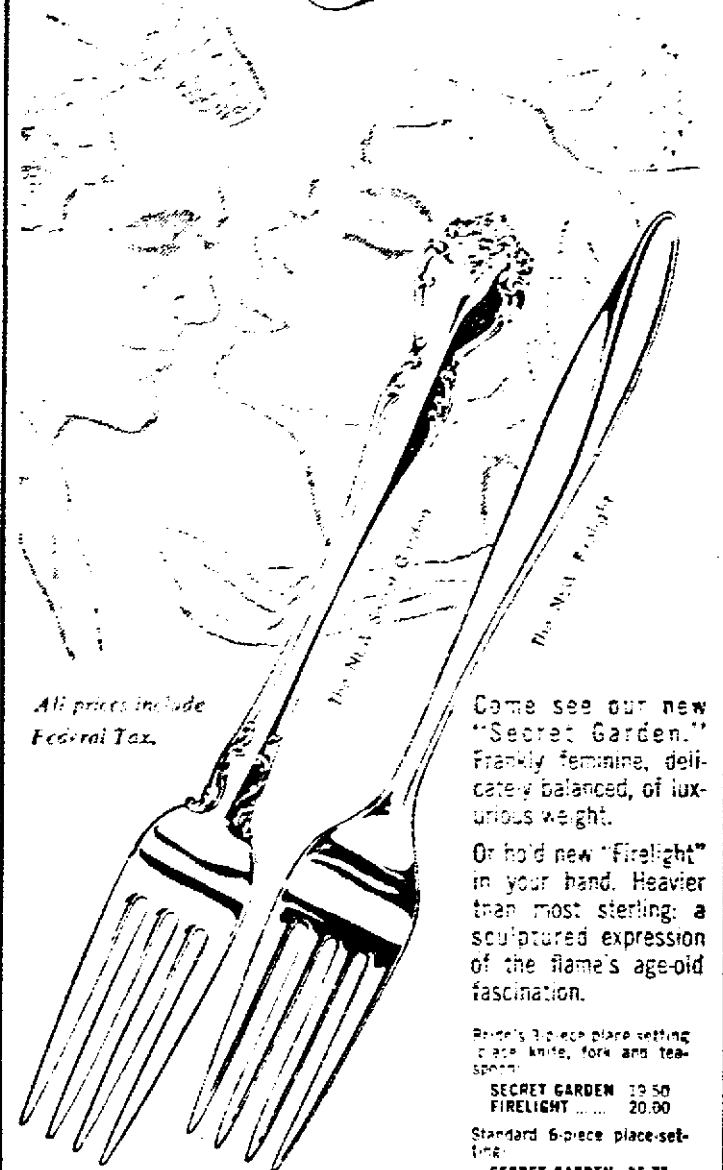
George Kronschabel of the Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Warns Citizens on Transient Sellers

Menasha — Transient peddlers must have licenses and may work only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays. Police Chief Peter Clark reminded vendors to the teachers on today.

He said the department has been to have something new, received some complaints to improve on an old idea or that solicitors are working to do something that stirs the sometimes as late as 10 p.m. imagination of students. He in the city, which is contrapointed out that conservation projects are of great interest in upstate and rural papers. The veteran newspaperman application and police investigation have been made, reminding the teachers at OSC. Peddlers who cannot show not to forget the weekly pa- their licenses, issued for 30-pers. He declared the region-day periods, should be reported al newspapers aren't compelled immediately to police sitors of the weeklies but each they can be arrested, the has its own field, chief requested.

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Neenah



Three Chorines Were Among entertainers featured at Tuesday night's show wagon performance in the Sixth street park "open house" sponsored by the Menasha Park and Recreation department. At the right of the show wagon stage were the park's king and queen, Jim Quick and Kathy Zelk, shown in lower photo, where Kathy appears a bit weary.

Set Entry Deadlines For Winnebago Fair

4-H Club Members
Plan Exhibits at
Milwaukee Aug. 19

Oshkosh — The deadline for submitting entries for the Winnebago county fair is next Wednesday, Clarence H. Westfahl, county 4-H club agent, reminded club members today.

Dairy entries recently were submitted for the junior state fair at Milwaukee and the Northeastern junior livestock show at Green Bay Sept. 19-21.

The state fair dairy exhibitors will meet at the county extension office Aug. 9 to make plans relative to their Winnebago state fair exhibit. They will leave Aug. 19 and return four days later.

Representing the county in the state fair will be pre- sented at the state fair and at the national home econom-

Tustin School District
Reelects Treasurer,
Sets \$4,500 Tax Levy

Tustin — James Beyson was unanimously reelected to a 3-year term as treasurer of the rural school district at the annual meeting here Monday. A tax levy of \$4,500, the Green Bay road in the town same as last year, was ap- proved. The Kampo Transit company, Edwin Smith was chairman. The new structure of truss, the meeting, attended by construction will be used for only 12 voters as compared to the storage of paper, about 35 last year.

ics meet at Madison Aug. 29 will be Sandra Jones, Chorus, and Ruth Pride, band.

The county-wide junior leader picnic is planned at 8 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Carole Sharratt home.

The Gillingham boys 4-H club will process 4-H record books and county fair entries at their 7:30 p.m. meeting Aug. 1 at Gillingham school. Rippling Brook 4-H club will discuss its booth at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 at the home of Mrs. Carl Jacobson.

Rules Negligence In Fatal Accident

Oshkosh — A coroner's jury Monday decided that there was negligence on the part of both drivers in a July 15 accident which resulted in the death of Larry Lee Grams, 15, Ripon, but found that the negligence wasn't sufficient to meet the requirements of the negligent homicide statutes.

Grams was a passenger in patches were given members of a car driven by Roger D. Nitschke, 21, route 1, Van Dyne, which collided with one driven by Scott W. Wittaker, 20, Oshkosh, south of Oshkosh. The boy died on July 18, games.

Allenville Church To Have Meeting

Allenville — Community Baptist church will hold its bi-monthly business meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Arden Winkenwerder, moderator, will preside at the session.

The Rev. Glenn Harms is counselor at Camp Tamarack Waupaca, this week.

Pack Holds Picnic

Menasha — Advancement awards and 50th year jubilee patches were given members of Cub Scout pack 56, St. Tim-

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main office became a Red Cross first aid instructor and taught 300 persons in one year. Others did similar stunts.

Today, Kimberly - Clark mills have a variety of first aid training programs, each set up to fit needs of particular mill situations and usually meshed with other safety programs.

Safety On, Off Job
In both office and mill safety programs, first aid movies such as "Rescue Breathing" have been shown. Today's keynote is stressing the importance of safety both on and off the job.

In 1957, the Neenah mill developed an industrial first aid training program aimed at showing employees how to give artificial respiration, bleeding control, transportation of injured persons and shock and burn treatment. A refresher course also has been developed.

The Neenah mill's program was approved by the firm's medical director, Dr. Gordon Peterson, and adopted by other Kimberly - Clark operations. Outside firms also have been given the first aid training plan.

The mills at Berkeley and Fullerton, Calif., are using the Neenah mill plan. Neenah Paper company division's mill firemen are first aid-trained. First aid training is compulsory for gate guards at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The training is on a voluntary basis at New Milford, Conn. At Munising, Mich., the Red Cross course has been given. In Canada some plants' employees have received the St. John's Ambulance first aid course.

J-J Eliminated In First Round Of Bay Tourney
Menasha — Jitter and Joe's dropped a 6-2 decision to Mili's 616 club at Green Bay in the Green Bay open tournament over the weekend.

The Boys scored four runs in the first inning on three hits and three walks and added singles in the third and fourth. Jitter's tallied twice in the second on hits by Rollie Weiss, Jack Gullickson and Mike Rohe.

Losier Cliff Brinkman allowed six hits. The Menashas made a like number off "Chuck" Waldschmidt. Dick Olson led the way with two. Another Twin City entry, Gilbert Paper, was ousted by Lom's of Green Bay 2-0. Winner Mark Last hurled a 1-hitter. Bill Bollom, the loser, gave up six.

Menasha Cubs Get 7 Awards
Menasha — Seven Cub Scouts of Pack 14, First Congregational church, received advancement awards Saturday at the pack's jubilee and picnic in Calumet county park.

All pack members received patches commemorating this year's 50th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement. Award winners were Don Burrows, David Swoboda, Howard Kohler, Paul Becker, George Fucik, Bill Resch and Bruce McMyler.

Games included baseball with fathers and sons and a mothers' rolling pin throwing event.

Probate Judge Assigns Estates
Oshkosh — Final judgment in the estates of two Twin City residents were filed Tuesday in Winnebago county probate court.

The \$123,739 estate of Dorothy Forkin, Menasha, who died Jan. 29, 1959, was left to her husband Dr. George E. Forkin.

The bulk of the \$71,294 estate of Edward Voigtman, Neenah, who died last January was left to his widow, Cecile M. She received \$59,214.

2 Treated for Minor Injuries After Mishap
Oshkosh — Gerald D. Pucc, 22, route 1, Neenah, and Ralph Buss, 19, route 2, Neenah, were treated at Theda Clark hospital for injuries after the car driven by Pucc went off Pendleton road in the town of Neenah about 11:36 p.m. Tuesday.

Pucc received a head laceration and Buss complained of a back injury. Pucc, who is to appear at the sheriff's office to answer a stop sign violation charge, said he was traveling about 40 miles per hour when he dropped a cigarette and as he picked it up the car went into the ditch.

Injuries Chin in Fall
Menasha — John Rochon, 6, 360 Grandview avenue, received a chin cut when he fell at the municipal swimming pool Tuesday night. He was treated at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.



A 'Growing Chair' Has Been Provided by the Easter Seal society for Michael Konetzke, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Konetzke, 713 Lincoln street, Menasha. Mike, above, is quite happy about the chair. With him, left to right are his mother, Mrs. Joseph Turley from the Easter Seal society and Miss Alice Dillon, city nurse who made arrangements to secure the chair which can be adjusted as Michael grows. He attends the cerebral palsy clinic at Oshkosh.

Items Duplicated
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Council Squeezes \$3,676 From Menasha Police Supply Budget

Menasha — Common council dissatisfaction with the police department's budget for the current year has produced a reduction of about \$3,676 in supplies and services spending. Items not originally budgeted but added to the revision, were \$174 for board of prisoners in city and county jails and \$87 for dog pound expense.

Several items in the \$12,700 general operations budget adopted Dec. 1 by the previous administration, were duplications which had not been challenged.

For instance, the original budget contained one item of \$920 for five cases of .38-cal. ammunition for practice and attendance by policemen at the state Police Pistol shooting matches. In the same budget, another item for \$560 covered the state and Fox River Valley pistol shoots.

Another duplication was a \$86 item for four spotlights for squad cars. The lights were included in purchase of new cars two months ago.

Salaries Intact
The revised police budget leaves intact the \$133,861 salaries item, and only affects the \$9,000 police expense category.

The budget-whittlers hacked \$1,142 in ammunition purchases, which included the twice-provided pistol shoot, shotgun and pistol shells and hand bombs.

Items entirely eliminated from the original budget included \$475 for an air conditioning unit, \$90 for police mailroom in handling women prisoners; and \$34 for floor waxing.

Sharp reductions were made in other items, which the council felt too high: Car washing, down \$100 to \$150; gasoline and oil, down \$200 to \$2,500; police chief's car allowance, down \$180 to \$240.

Janitor service, part time work by one policeman off duty, down \$180 to \$400; laundry service, down \$335 to \$250; patrol boys' picnic, down \$97 to \$153; policeman's uniform allowances of \$1,150 to \$1,100.

Fisherman Fined For Using 43 Hooks
Oshkosh — Adolph Wolfarth, 32, route 2, Neenah, was fined \$25 and costs by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane Tuesday after pleading no contest to a charge of using 43 hooks on his set line in the Wolf river. He was arrested Sunday by conservation wardens.

Ellery M. Haese, 21, route 2, Fremont, pleaded guilty of fishing with three lines in the Wolf river Sunday and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Cane.

Needle Pierces Toe
Neenah — City police Tuesday took Susan Johnson, 11, 111 N. Park avenue, to Theda Clark Memorial hospital for treatment of a minor toe injury. She stepped on a sewing machine needle, which pierced the uniform allowances of \$1,150 to \$1,100.

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Trichinae
The disease caused by trichinae is called trichinosis. The parasites, covered with a delicate covering, lodge in the pork. When the meat is eaten the digestive juices dissolve the covering, freeing the trichinae to grow, mate and bear young.

The young parasites work their way through the intestinal tract into the blood and are carried all over the person's body, especially to the muscles. The patient suffers from nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Pork Problems
Hogs are infected with the parasite through their food. Many hogs are fed garbage. Canada and all states but one require that garbage be cooked before it is fed to swine to be sure all the trichinae is killed. This is a very difficult law to enforce since there are so many small producers involved. But until all garbage fed hogs is cooked, the disease will persist.

Prepared pork products that are generally eaten raw or with little cooking, such as lunch meats and sausage, must be treated to kill trichinae before they pass federal inspection. Tenderized hams must also be treated. All such meats bearing the stamps "Federally Inspected and Passed" are safe. Don't buy prepared pork products unless they are stamped with this sign.

Slow and thorough cooking not only kills any possible trichinae but brings out the best flavor in the meat. Any pinkness means that the meat is not done, and whether at home or in a restaurant, it should be sent back to the kitchen for further cooking. In chops, cutting the meat near the bone will reveal whether it is done.

October Rite Is Planned by Engaged Pair
Oshkosh — Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Rose Steckbauer and Marvin F. Thompson has been made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Steckbauer, Leonard's Point. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson, route 2, Waterford.

Miss Steckbauer is a registered nurse in the Milwaukee county hospital system. Her fiancé is a partner in the T. and L. Appliance Service company, Milwaukee.

An Oct. 1 wedding at St. Peter Catholic church, Oshkosh, is planned.



Miss Bonita Belanger

Robert Plummer, Miss Belanger Are Engaged

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Mose P. Belanger, 826 S. Commercial street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonita Elizabeth, to Robert Philip Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer, route 4, Oshkosh.

A graduate of St. Mary's High school, Miss Belanger is employed by Marathon division in the American Can company. Mr. Plummer is a Winnetonka High school graduate and is an associate of Courtney and Plummer, Inc.

The couple is planning a wedding Jan. 28.

OSC Music Teacher To Present Piano Concert

Oshkosh — Mrs. Laura Stroud Bartsch, concert pianist and Oshkosh State college music faculty member, will present a concert at 8 p.m. today, the last in the summer concert series. The program with Isidor Philipe of the Paoli will be given at Reeve Memorial Union and is open to the public.

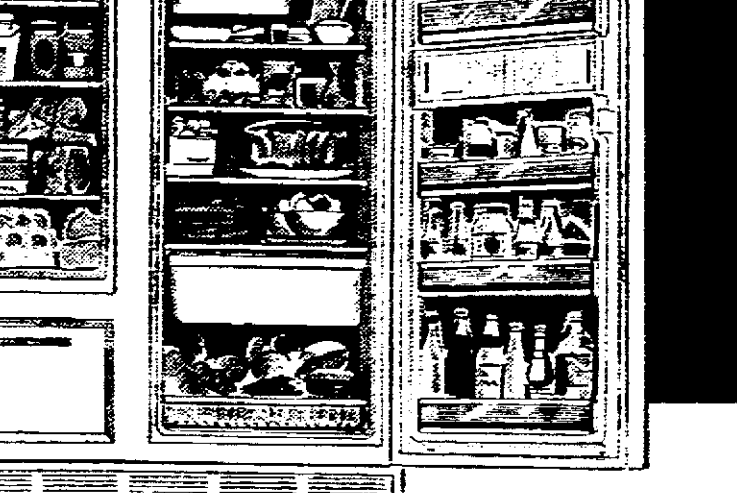
The program will be a me-too for her to the major cities of Europe and the United States. Her last Chicago concert was a series of three Brahms programs at Kimball hall.

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Variety of Garments Shown at 4-H Revue

Pre-School Toddlers Were in the fashion spotlight Tuesday afternoon as they modeled garments made for them by skilled 4-H seamstresses at the county dress revue at Winneconne Central school. At the left, Kay Arens in a pink print sashed dress made by her sister, Sue Arens of United Utica club, watches Linda Schneider modeling a garment made by her cousin, Karen Swenson, Buttons and Bows club. Chatting before the judging event below are Sue Salm, Mikesville club, in a blue sheath dress with blue and white check jacket, and Sandy Jones, Ring-Around club, in a periwinkle blue wool frock and navy accessories. At the right, Sharon Folsch, Rippling Brook club, poses with her sportswear ensemble of slacks and shorts, and Alice Kofler of the same club with an ensemble that includes pique cord skirt and overblouse and plaid shorts.

270 Model Garments At 4-H Dress Revue

Neenah — A total of 270 ty; Miss Barbara Jackson, fashion-minded 4-H clothing home agent, Sheboygan county project members participated ty; and Mrs. Ruth Braun, in the annual dress revue, home agent, Manitowoc coun-held Thursday at Winnecon- ty. ne Central school. A Style Show will be held Sportsweat, pastel summer at 8 p.m. Thursday evening frocks, wool coats and suits, at Winneconne Central dresses for school and parties school. Highlight of the eve- were modeled and judged, ning will be the announce- Clothing was judged for its ment of Winnebago county's appearance, style, suitability representatives and alternate of fabric and construction, to the state fair. Judges for the revue were: The judging event and dress: Mrs. Ellen Goolsbey, home; economist at Wrightstown; of Miss Beverly Rabas, farm; Miss Virginia Pingel. 4-H and home development home home agent, Sheboygan coun-agent.

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Post-Crescent Photos

Co-Sponsor Dance Grandparents Club

Menasha — Blue Inn and Menasha Kiwanis club will co-sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Smith park. The dance is among the youth projects sponsored by the kiwanis club.

Neenah — Neenah - Menasha Grandparents club held its fourth annual picnic Sunday at Jefferson park. Eleven children and 23 grandchildren attended.

Miss Gerth Bride of R. L. Genal

Oshkosh — Algoma Methodist church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Lou Gerth and Richard Lee Genal. The Rev. Roy Deming officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard Brownlea, 1136 High avenue, and Roman Gerth, Milwaukee. Mr. Genal is the son of Mrs. Irene Genal, 518 School court. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Soloist for the ceremony was Mrs. Kay Brownlea.

Miss Bonnie Bruette served as honor attendant and bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Ann Gerth, sister of the bride, and the Misses Jean and Sandra Genal, sisters of the bridegroom. Barbara Genal, the bridegroom's sister, and Scott Brownlea, the bride's brother, were flower girl and ringbearer.

Kenneth Mitchell, Appleton, served as best man. Grooms-men were Dennis Gerth, the bride's brother, Ronald Bitter and David Grunwald. Michael Foelkner, Appleton, was the usher.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Trade and Labor hall. When they return from a honeymoon in Lake Geneva, they will reside at 229 Kaukauna street, Menasha.

The bride was graduated and employed at Park's Cafe. Mr. Genal, an Appleton High school graduate, is employed by the Strange Paper company.

Bible School Ends Session At Program

Allenville — Vacation Bible school at Community Baptist church ended its 2-week session at a Saturday program.

Susan Reinders, Lucine Thies and Jeffrey Allen participated in the flag ceremony. The worship service was conducted by Russell Allen, Todd Allen, Susan Reinders and Lucine Thies.

The primary class conducted a service in a church model, which the class constructed. Participating were David Tovar, Carol Schmauf, Steven Harms, Nancy Foth, Ted Steller and Elva Tovar. Others taking part in the program were Linda Harms, Lana Allen, Julia Allen, David Foth and Elida Tovar.

Teachers and assistants were Mrs. Leon Frieschmidt, Mrs. Arthur Reinders, the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Harms, Ellen Foth, Sandra Fowler, Nancy Schmauf and Mary Arthur.

Guild Plans Social

Black Creek — The Women's guild of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will hold an ice cream social at 5 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Mary Anne Marx Bride In Green Bay Ceremony

Menasha — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Anne Marx and Jerry James Hendricks at 11 a.m. Saturday in Holy Martyrs of Gorcum church, Green Bay. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Arens, cousin of the bride.

The bride, a former Menasha resident is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marx, route 2, Green Bay, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendricks, Green Bay.

A reception and dinner in the church hall honored the couple after the ceremony. After a honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Ohio, the newlyweds will reside in Green Bay.

Miss Maryann Wandrash, Two Rivers, cousin of the bridegroom, served as honor attendant. Miss Sandy Rouse, Miss Leanne Hendricks, Miss Sandy Hendricks and Miss Rosemary Braun were bridesmaids.

John Marx, Menasha, brother of the bride, served as best man. Tom West, Larry Uman and Dale Valentine were groomsmen and Bob Wandrash, the usher.

The bride attended St. Mary's High school and was graduated by Mrs. V. K. Bennet, also of Menasha. The couple will reside at Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sherburne attended the wedding of their son, Lyle, at St. Gregory Catholic church, Phoenix, Ariz., at 10 a.m. July 16. He was married to Miss Kathleen Shan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Bennet, also of Menasha. The couple will reside at Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sherburne, a Menasha resident, is employed at Van's Hardware store.



Milford Volkmann Photo

Mrs. Jerry Hendricks

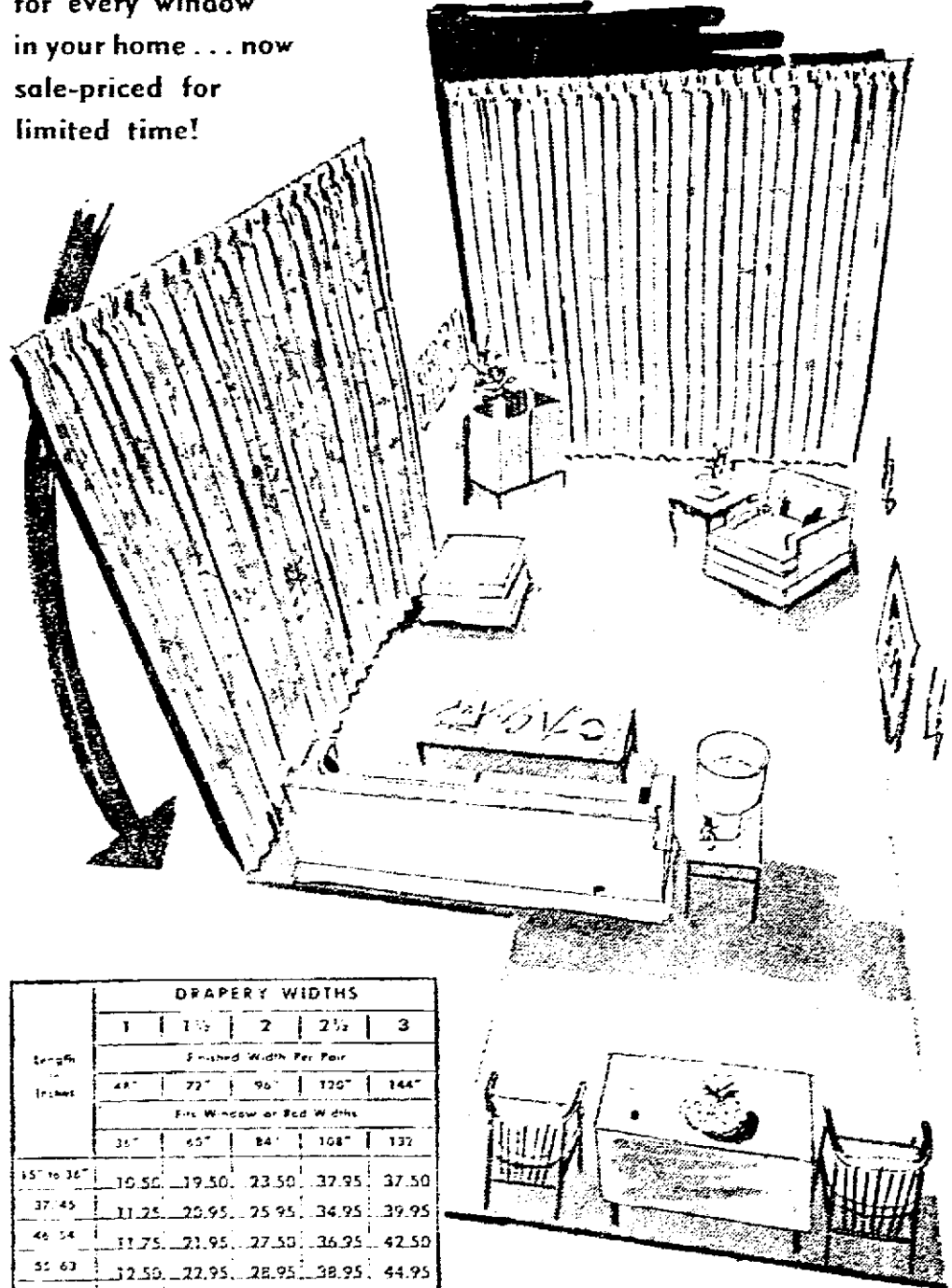
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Wildcats	10	2
Spartans	8	4
Ghosts	5	7
Wolverines	4	8
Badgers	3	9

in their latest start to maintain their lead in the Neenah Grade Baseball league. The victors used 13 walks and two hit batsmen to tally all of their runs in the first three innings. Ken Peterson didn't make a hit but recorded a 10-9 win over the Demons.

Dave West saw action for the Demons. West had two hits. The Wildcats scored two runs in the fifth but their rally was washed out by rain and they lost a 5-4 test to the Ghosts in last Friday's game. Gary Loose was the winner and Peterson took the loss. The Cats were held hitless in their first four turns at bat. Ghosts Win 5-4. The Ghosts tumbled the Go-Demons 8-4 in a Tuesday Grade league test. They made nine hits, two each by Loose, Steve Schwerin and John O'Brien. Larry Althaus gave up seven. Greg Maslow had two of the three Gopher safeties. Loose/Hassler each had two hits for Masten took the loss. The Spartans retained second with a 5-3 verdict over Hawkeyes 10-0 on a no-hit grand slam by Jim Schneke. He struck out 11 and walked two. Dan Tracy was the loser. Jim Bel-12. The losers only made two in had three hits and Randy Dederling two for the Demons. Althaus was tagged with the loss. The Spartans topped the Wolverines 19-1 as Cox fired a 1-hitter. He had a grand slam homer. Russ Graverson and Bob Moen also homered. Graverson had four hits and Cox and Moen each made two.

Haris No-Hitter

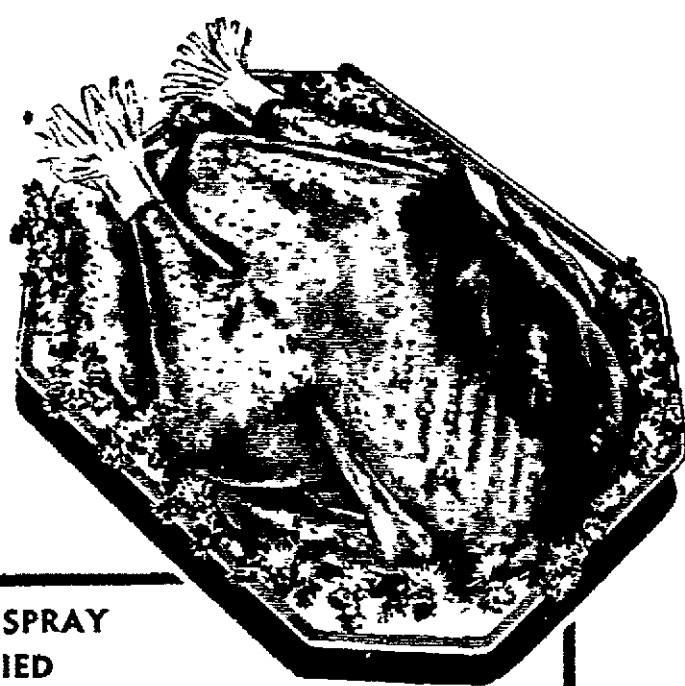
The demons blanked the two. Greg Maslow belted a grand slam as the Gophers felled the Orioles 15-2 in a Menasha Little League game Tuesday night at Jefferson park. Bob Burns was the winning pitcher and the loss was charged to Marc Haberman. The Cheetahs held a 3-0 lead until the fifth when they picked up two runs. They climaxed their scoring with a 19-spot in the sixth. The Orioles scored twice in the sixth. Winner Burns struck out six and Haberman set down seven on strikes. Burns, Tom Kenney, Mike Heroux and Larry Kiel all had two hits.

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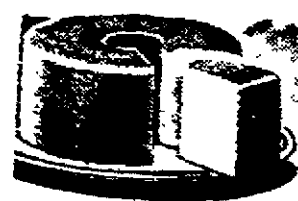
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Rams 1 1
Bergstrom's 1 1

Tuesday's Results
Lakeview 11, Foundry 3
Rams 9, Bergstrom's 6

ings and climaxed its evening's scoring with four in the fifth in downing the Foundry. The losers made all of their runs in the sixth.

Winner Len Adams allowed four hits and walked one. The winners made 11 safeties. Haufe, Jim Gauthier, Adams, Steve Kuepper and Bob Felix all had two for Lakeview. Earl Haufe collected a pair for the Foundry.

The Rams came from a 6-5 deficit with four runs in the last of the sixth to turn back Bergstrom's. The losers had taken the lead with two in the top of the sixth.

Doug Wiatrowski was the winning pitcher and Dan Haufe, the loser. "Skip" Schuerer had a 2-run homer for Marathon in the first. The Rams' Ben Stepanik and Bob Murray of Bergstrom's each had two hits.

Laudan Ups Point Total In Olympics

Neenah — Laudan park garnered a first, second and third in box hockey competition Tuesday to boost its lead to 42 points in the Neenah Playground Junior Olympic program.

Laudan now has 42 points, 15 more than runnerup Taft Washington and Hoover have 18, Second Ward 13, Green 8, Cook 7 and Doty 5.

Sally Calloway of Washington won the girls 10 and under box hockey tournament with Marcia Smith, Laudan, second, and Jennifer Lind, Second Ward, third.

First in the girls 11 to 14 bracket went to Sue Haufe of Laudan Lynn Vissers, Hoover, was second and Marilyn KC? Golf league will hold its annual golf jamboree Saturday, Second Ward, third.

Randy Winton of Second Ward won the boys 10 and over 100 golfers are expected under tourney. Kevin Milliken, Hoover, was second and There will be golfing all Brian Koehn, Doty, third, day and a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Doug Sholund, Green, copped Prizes will be awarded. Tick- the 11-14 bracket with Leon ets may be purchased from Griffin, Washington, second, Cliff Burton, who is in and Ron Hasselbacker, Lau- charge, or other members of dan, the third placers.

Lakeview KCA Sets Jamboree

Neenah — The Lakeview KCA Golf league will hold its annual golf jamboree Saturday, Aug. 13, at Green Lake Ward won the boys 10 and over 100 golfers are expected under tourney. Kevin Milliken, Hoover, was second and There will be golfing all Brian Koehn, Doty, third, day and a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Doug Sholund, Green, copped Prizes will be awarded. Tick- the 11-14 bracket with Leon ets may be purchased from Griffin, Washington, second, Cliff Burton, who is in and Ron Hasselbacker, Lau- charge, or other members of dan, the third placers.

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Leaders Matched in Neenah Loop Feature

St. Margaret Mary, St. Paul Vie for Sole Possession of 1st Place; Luther Cops 8-1

NEENAH CHURCH LEAGUE

W L
St. Margaret 2 0
St. Paul 1 1
Luther 1 1
St. Thomas 1 1

Monday's Results
St. Margaret 8, Luther 1
St. Paul 5, St. Thomas 1

Neenah — St. Paul and St. Margaret Mary, unbeaten co-leaders in Neenah Church Softball league second round play, clash at 8:30 p.m. today at the Recreation field.

The opener at 7 p.m. will bring together St. Thomas and Presbyterian. Two of the three teams tied for third with 21 marks.

Martin Luther moved into a 3-way tie for the third fourth, and fifth spots with an 81 win over Methodist Monday night as Cloyd Thede gave up only two hits and struck out 12 Rodriguez was the loser.

Luther collected 12 hits, including a homer by Gordy Rush and two triples by Thede. Fred Seggelink homered in the sixth for Methodist's only run.

St. Mark scored twice in the last of the fifth to edge the St. Paul 5-4, dealing the latter its fourth straight setback. The game was called at the end of five innings because of darkness.

St. Mark had lost a 3-1 lead on a 3-run uprising by the losers in the top of the fifth. Gilbert Mitchell was the winning pitcher and Jack Sturgis the loser. Mitchell allowed two hits and walked one. Sturgis permitted six hits and walked a like number.

The box scores:

St. Margaret 8, Luther 1
St. Paul 5, St. Thomas 1

Knights Held To 2 Hits but Take 9-2 Win

Bees Topple Soos By 13-11 Count in Junior League Play

Menasha — The Knights on Monday made two hits but used numerous walks and errors to defeat the Soos 9-2 in the Senior Baseball League Monday night.

Bees started with the winning pitcher and Dan Dwyer, the Soos' Dave Fiedler, and Don Dick. Soos' pitcher had two safeties for the Soos.

The Bees' top of the Soos' game was called at the end of five innings because of darkness.

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The box scores:

St. Margaret 8, Luther 1
St. Paul 5, St. Thomas 1

Legion Entries Face Kaukauna, Fond du Lac

Menasha Takes 1-1 Record Into Tangle at Fondy; Neenah Seeks Initial 2nd Half Win

Neenah — The Neenah and grounds. It may be played Menasha Junior Legion base-Friday evening. Coach Harry ball teams are scheduled for Miller reported.

Fondy River Valley league action on their opponents' dia-Lac 6-3 in their first meeting, Monday's 6-2 rainy loss to The Lenz-Gazecki entry has Green Bay, moves down to played two second round Fond du Lac for an 8 p.m. games, defeating Winneconne and losing to Oshkosh. The Neenah's Hawley-Dieckhoff post will square off against Kaukauna at 5:30 p.m. at the Electric city. Tuesday's makeup game at Oshkosh was called off because of wet

Gilbert Paper Nips Strange's Posts 2nd Straight Win; Wooden Ware Cops Via Forfeit

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE American Division

W L	W L
Gilbert's 2 0	Wooden Ware 1 1
San Line 1 0	Neenah Paper 0 1
Strange's 1 1	Tissue Mills 0 2

Tuesday's Results
Gilbert's 4, Strange's 2
Wooden Ware 7, Tissue Mills 0, (Forfeit).

Neenah — A 2-run fourth inning broke a deadlock to give Gilbert Paper a 4-2 win, in the American division of the Twin City Industrial Softball league Tuesday night at the Recreation field.

Wooden Ware was awarded a forfeit over Wisconsin Tissue Mills, in the other scheduled contest, when the latter didn't have enough players to field a team.

Gilbert's, which leads its division with a 2-0 record, tallied loners in the first and third, the latter marker tying the score after Strange's scored twice in the last of the first.

Winner George Bonnack allowed four hits and walked one Harry Huff, the loser, was nipped for six hits, including a homer by Jerry Jeffery. Hitting honors went to Jeffery and Mory Quick with two safeties each.

The box score:

Gilbert's 4, Strange's 2

W L	W L
L'blazer 4 0	Koepke 3 1
B'feld 3b 2 1	Goffard 3 1
Jeffery 1f 3 1	2 Sooner 3b 3 0
W'manic 4 0	2 P'son 1b 3 0
Quick 1b 3 1	2 Huff 3 0
Thede 2b 2 0	2 P'son 1f 3 0
Hankie 2b 2 0	2 Suelke 3 0
Hoffm n rf 3 0	2 W'lgren 2b 2 0
Russell 2b 1 0	2 W'lgren 2b 2 0

Totals 27 4 6 Totals 26 2 4

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STEVE CANYON

THANK YOU, SENIOR DIRECTOR DR. WALD HAS GRACIOUSLY INVITED ME TO INSPECT THE SITE OF HIS EXPEDITION TO RESTORE THE INDIAN FIRE TEMPLE ON THE PLATEAU.

AM. COL. CANYON I AGAIN HAVE THE PLEASURE OF YOUR PRESENCE.

I DON'T WISH TO SEEM STUPID ABOUT THE PROJECT—SO I AM TRYING TO DO MY HOMEWORK...

BOMBING UP, AS THE STUDENTS SAID WHEN I WAS AT SCHOOL IN YOUR COUNTRY! I AM HAPPY TO HELP...

COLONEL, THIS WAS THE TEMPLE OF THE FIRE-GODS WORSHIPED BY THE ANCIENTS...

THE PEOPLE GATHERED ON THE PAVED AREA TO PRAY AND WITNESS SACRIFICES.

I FELT LIKE BURNING SOMETHING WHEN I LEARNED THAT A EUROPEAN WAS TO RESTORE THE TEMPLE INSTEAD OF ONE OF US!

BUT I AM BEING BITTER... PLEASE FORGIVE ME!

BETTER THAN THAT, PAL—I CAN SEE YOU!

ADAM AMES

I FIGURE I COULD GET A JOB, DAD—WENDY AND I WON'T NEED MUCH AT FIRST—AND WE COULD GET A CHEAP APARTMENT SOMEWHERE, AND—

JOEL?

HOW ABOUT COLLEGE—YOU WERE SO ANXIOUS TO HAVE A CAREER IN SCIENCE—?

THAT WAS KID STUFF, DAD. YOU KNOW, DREAMING ABOUT SAVING THE WORLD WITH SOME RAZZLE DAZZLE SERUM, OR SOMETHING. BUT WENDY AND I—AND THE WAY WE FEEL—THAT'S REAL!

By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

MRS. DIB'S DIARY...

"The dishwasher broke down... anybody remember how to wash a dish?"

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH

YOU SAW A TV HORROR MOVIE THIS EVENING?

YES, MISS PEACH, WITH WHAT'S HIS NAME...

BELA LUGOSI? LON CHANEY?

NO, IT WAS THAT OTHER ONE—THE GOOD LOOKING ONE...

—OH YES, BORIS KARLOFF!

OOH... I LOVE HIM. HE'S DREAMY...

By MELL

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Algonquin Indian

4 Myth bird

11 Exaggerated comedy

12 Personality

13 Roman sock

14 Court-wards

15 Gained the victory

16 Beggar

18 A bribe

20 Peruvian coin

21 Soft murmur

22 Exclamation of relief

24 Insect

25 Stair

26 Pronoun

27 Lubricate

28 Taro paste

29 Reverse

DOWN

31 Farther away

34 Creative work

35 Groove

36 Negative

37 Dislike intensely

39 Can

40 Mock

41 Jap sash

42 Energy; colloq

43 Paddle

44 Disclosing

47 Sort

50 Unyielding

51 And not

52 Hole in a needle

53 Attempt

54 Dutch commune

55 Ocean

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1 Use needle and thread

2 Past

3 Members of a political party

4 Cut of meat

5 Lyrical

6 Fore on Service Officer

7 Default

8 Curve

9 Advocates of extreme conservatism

10 Light boat

11 Bar legally

17 Faithful companion

18 Expressive of pain

22 Gr letter

23 Fowl

24 Part of a harness

25 Oriental sauce

27 Scrap

28 Favorite

30 Before

31 Purchase

32 Snort sleep

33 Tint

35 Pillage

37 Equine

38 Insects

39 Wore measure

40 Yes Ger.

42 Buffoon

43 Fairy tale monster

45 Period

46 Biblical land

48 Strong alkali

49 New Zealand parrot

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

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YOU MISUNDERSTOOD, SIR—THIS IS A FREE SAMPLE

NOT ANOTHER SALESMAN, I HOPE

YOU MISUNDERSTOOD, SIR—THIS IS A FREE SAMPLE

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DR. BENNETT, I'M SO THANKFUL TO BE ALIVE AND WELL—I WON'T SPILL A DROP OF ANYMORE.

I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT

I KNOW I'M RIGHT IF YOU'LL HELP ME.

I'LL HELP YOU, PAVE.

MEANWHILE AT THE AIRPORT NEARBY...

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

AREN'T YOU GOING TO TELL ME GOODNIGHT TOO, WINKY?

NITE

G'NITE, DADDY

GOING TO BED SO SOON?

NO! TO SHAVE!

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THOSE EXERCISES ARE VERY DANGEROUS, AUNT FRITZI!

HOW CAN THEY BE DANGEROUS?

MR. JONES IS LIABLE TO FALL OUT THE WINDOW

JOE PALOOKA

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It's a snap to become a winner. All you have to do to try for one of the prizes is use your paints or crayons to color the bunch of cherries in the picture above, then send the picture to contest headquarters.

Do your coloring as neatly as possible and prepare your entry in as attractive a manner as you can because neatness and attractiveness are the points on which entries will be judged. Add any decoration you believe will improve its chances of winning.

When you have made the cherries look as luscious as you can and have also colored the leaves, clip the picture out, paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card and print your name, age and address beneath it. Address your entry to Cappy Dick at the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Just neatly color or paint apples above to enter contest.

and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

All entries will be carefully examined by the contest judges. The 5 neatest and most attractive will win the United Nations erasers. Names and addresses of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail.

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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Which are the four largest Protestant religious denominations in the U.S.?

2. What three present-day independent states were formed from the former French possession of Indo-China?

3. With what war is the saying "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," associated?

4. Which is the most densely populated U.S. state, in proportion to its size?

Answers:

1. Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran and Presbyterian

2. Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam

3. Spanish-American War.

4. Massachusetts.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
Interlake	8	1
IPC	5	2
AAL	4	3
Elm Tree	3	4

IPC moved to within a half game of first place Interlake in the American Industrial Softball League Tuesday night by bouncing Coated Paper, 20-0.

Two games were postponed because of wet grounds—Police vs. Interlake and Elm Tree vs. Miller Electric.

IPC's Don Gilbert allowed four hits in his club's romp, 20-0. He paced the victors with three (of their ten) hits.

Post-Crescent downed AAL, 4-3, scoring the winning run in the top of the seventh. Winner Sonny Kneepkens yielded seven hits. Loser Gordon Holton gave up six. Kneepkens stroked two safeties to help along his own cause.

IPC	AB	R	H	E
Kneepkens	2	3	4	0
Holton	3	1	2	0
Coated Paper	2	0	0	0
Post-Crescent	3	4	3	0
AAL	3	1	2	0

Karen Hantze Advances to Third Round

Rod Laver Has Trouble But Wins At Haverford

Haverford, Pa. — A young Karen Hantze of San Diego, Calif., hopes to reach another milestone in her brilliant career by winning the women's title in the sixty-first annual Pennsylvania lawn tennis championships.

Thus far the 17-year-old holder of both the U.S. and Wimbledon junior crowns has looked good with a powerful attacking game.

She advanced to the third round Tuesday by defeating Judy Alvarez, Tampa, Fla. 6-2, 6-1.

Laver Has Difficulty

She faces tough competition in the days to come in Darlene Hard, Janet Hopps, Nimi Arnold, Belmar Gundersen, Gwyneth Thomas, Margaret Varner and Mrs. William du Pont Jr., all of whom advanced to the third round as expected.

In the men's division most of the top-seeded players, led by Australia's Rod Laver, also advanced.

Laver had difficulty with Jim Schnaars of Haverford but finally won 6-4, 6-4. Fellow Australian Bob Felt eliminated Rudy Hernandez of Detroit 6-3, 6-1.

Miguel Olivera, a colorful Ecuadorian, and Myron Franks, of Los Angeles, America's seventh-ranked player, scored dramatic come-from-behind victories.

Olivera trailed in each set before defeating Philadelphia's Harry Hoffmar, Jr. 7-5, 9-7.

Franks, seeded second, had a rough time eliminating Straight Clark of Haverford 4-5, 6-3, 8-6.

Cotton Fans 14 in Little League Win

Northside Advanced Cement downed the Breakfast Optimists, 10-2, in an Appleton Little League Eastern division game Tuesday.

Chuck Cotton hurled a 2-hit performance, allowing just three hits, striking out 14 and walking five, in his 6-inning stint. Clemons, Klefota and Johnson all pitched for the Optimists. Wayne Lutz and "Rusty" Berggren each had two hits for Northside.

Home Mutual Nine Beats SSAC, 4-2

Unbeaten Home Mutual made its Appleton Little League Eastern division record 3-0 Tuesday with a 4-2 victory over South Side Athletic club.

Winner Eichinger and loser Kirk each allowed six hits over the 6-inning run. Eichinger fanned eight and walked two. Kirk struck out ten and walked one.

Grishaber doubled and singled for SSAC to lead both clubs at the plate.



One of Three Bands Which Will Perform on the lawn of Appleton High School at 7:15 p.m. today is the elementary band, which includes, seated from left, Walter Brown, flute, Martha Miles, clarinet, and Cheryl Staedt, French horn, and standing William Harkins, baritone. In case of rain, the summer music program concert will be in the AHS auditorium.

On the House Wisconsinites, Though Not Poets Like Lord Byron, Love Venice

Venice — 'Oh Venice' Venice is level with the waters there shall be A cry of nation o'er thy sinking halls A loud lament along the sweeping sea This is what Lord Byron said of this city of breathtaking beauty, of graceful gondolas, of fantastic arts and treasures and of a long and fascinating history dating from the fourth century after the birth of Christ.

Alvin Landig of Menasha, who is not a poet, felt the impact of the wondrous Venice, and he said, "It is a dream, a wonderful, beautiful dream I can't believe it I can't believe we are here."

Landig spoke of all of us—82 from Wisconsin—whose trail is leading us through the great cities of the world in lands far distant from our homeland.

Magnificent Square

Venice has been kind to us and gentle from the moment we stepped from our train and ventured for the first time into the vehicle of transportation—the gondola.

A short walk from our hotel (which is a lovely one only 300 years old) we strolled separately into St. Mark's square.

I was stunned by its beauty. I could not speak nor could the small group I was with. I recalled the words of Valmolen who said "This is the most magnificent square in the world and the sky is its ceiling."

The square which is really rectangular in shape is huge and is dominated by St. Mark's basilica, a church erected 1,000 years ago, rebuilt a century later then added to through the centuries until it is a strange but exciting combination of Byzantine, Gothic and Renaissance and Roman elements with an outside central figure of four great bronze horses.

Architectural Poetry

On the left as we entered from one of Venice's tiny, narrow streets is architectural poetry in the form of the palace run together to the procurators of the ancient state. These are decorated with battlements and the statues in the Roman style.

Near St. Mark's basilica, still on the left, is the tall bell and clock tower which is razed by a wing of the palace. Each hour, the bell is struck in turn by two black men who swing mechanically with heavy hammers against the bell. It is hundreds of years old.

See Famous Artwork

On the right, as we stood in silence, our eyes swept over the right side, equally graceful, equally perfect, a beautiful blend of graceful lines and statuesque figures standing in dignity above the upper balconies.

The square is used for theater, for gathering place, for music festivals and for side-

NLRB to Hear Labor Charges

Teamsters Claim Wood Products Firm Refused to Bargain

Teamster Local 563's unfair labor practice charges against the Appleton Manufacturing company will be heard by the National Labor Relations board Aug. 18. The charges are the result of a dispute after a NLRB election.

The dispute arose after the union petitioned and won an election April 21, certifying them as the legal bargaining unit for the truck drivers of the company. Appleton Manufacturing, through company attorney Gordon P. Gill, objected to the conduct of the election.

Too Late

Because the NLRB did not receive the company's objections within the required five-day period after the election, NLRB, charging unfair labor practices on the part of the company. The board conducted an investigation and issued a formal complaint July 19.

Since then, the company has ignored four or five. Union attorneys from Milwaukee will represent Local 563 in the hearing. Gill will not pay \$25 a week for the support of his wife, the court ruled.

Man Pays \$50 for Reckless Driving

A charge of drunken driving against Walter E. Vandertie, 20, of 607 N. Richmond street, was reduced to reckless driving Tuesday by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede.

Vandertie was fined \$30. He was arrested May 8 after he drove into the rear of a motorcycle stopped for a traffic light at N. Richmond and Packard streets.

McCarthy School Levy Same as Last Year

The same tax levy as last year, \$4,250, was set by voters of McCarthy school district at the annual meeting Monday. This represents a rate of about \$12.13 per \$1,000 assessed valuation or \$5.77 per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

Merlin Plamann was reelected as clerk and Mrs. Harvey Meyer was elected to succeed Mrs. Elsie Kleberg on the auditing committee.

Three teenagers received cuts and bruises at 11 p.m. Tuesday when the car in which they were riding crashed head-on into a car parked on County Trunk K between Kaukauna and the Fox Valley Golf course.

Injured were Robert J. Verkuilen, 17, of 618 Main street, the driver, head cut; John Schlack, 17, of 714 Jackson street, Little Chute, cut right hand, and Carrol Welch, 16, of 805 Spring street, Kaukauna, cut forehead.

The eastbound Verkuilen car struck a car owned by Norman A. Meinert, 42, of 507 Whitney street, Kaukauna. Meinert had stopped to aid Mrs. Emil P. Gondek, 706 Main avenue, Kaukauna, who had stopped to check her car's tires.

Non-Support Charge

Robert Frappy, 20, Milwaukee, charged with non-support, posted \$500 bond in municipal court Monday. The bond will be forfeited if he does not pay \$25 a week for the support of his wife, the court ruled.

Trucker Pays \$300 for 5,000-Pound Overload

Two truckers appeared on separate charges in municipal court Tuesday. Elmer A. Conrad, 47, route 3, Black Creek, was fined \$300 for driving with an axle overload of 5,000 pounds.

A charge of operating in excess of public service commission authority against Orville E. Bartel, 44, route 3, New London, was dismissed when Judge Oscar J. Schmiede appeared with the proof that he had permission to transport milk in the Black Creek area.

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BY BILL DEAN
Omaha — Joseph Levine is bubbling. "Go, go, go... bow, bow, bow!" he shouts to the violins. "I'm enthused! I'm inspired!"

Levine, who has directed orchestras from Broadway to Beirut, beams at the 87 musicians before him. All are youngsters — the oldest is 18 and the youngest 12. To play under Levine, they must submit to three hours of intensive discipline and hard work every Saturday morning — plus hours of practicing at home.

"We give them the kind of discipline and rehearsal the big orchestra would get," Levine explains. "This is serious business."

This Comic Doesn't Need Clever Lines

BY JAMES BACON
AF Movie-TV Writer
Hollywood — One of television's new comics — Bill "My Name Is Jose Jimenez" Dana — gets promoted to producer next month.

Dana was the spurious but hilarious wetback with Steve Allen's stock company last season. Dana, a genuine funnyman, got lots of laughs by just announcing his name in the plaintive style of a Mexican peon.

Much of his comic forte was transposing the j's and h's in la Espanol. For instance, he described Israel as a country where "the Hewish people speak Jewbrew."

The Allen show is no more, but Dana, once a top comedy writer, will mastermind the new Spike Jones TV show. He will re-create Jose Jimenez for Spike.

"I am jappy to say that the boss likes heem," says Jose of Bill the producer. Dana made an album of his spots of the Allen show. It proves that a genuine funnyman needs no clever lines to get laughs.

The spots, in chronological order, show that Dana got guffaws at the start of the season by saying: "My name is Jose Jimenez."

By midseason, the yoke came by the time he got to "My name..."

At the windup, laughs came the minute the audience saw his face. It's a type of comedy reminiscent of Joe "Wanna Buy A Duck?" Penner.

Dana, a Hungarian from Quincy, Mass., got the idea for Jose in Puerto Rico — not Mexico.

"I met a nice chap down there who told me he was the Dutch representative. I asked: 'Are you a consul-general for the Netherlands?'"

"No," he answered. "I am the Dutch representative." I kept pressing him about the Netherlands. Finally, he threw up his arms.

"I am the Dutch representative. You know, Dutch. Chrysler and Plymouth."

Villa Louis to Give Program, Free Boat Rides

Wisconsin residents and guests are invited to journey to the Mississippi River and to Prairie du Chien this Friday evening, July 29, for an evening of history and entertainment.

Featured attraction will be a program called "Flashbacks in Song and Silhouette." This week the program will cover the turn of the century and the early 1900s—the coming of the automobiles, radios, airplanes, and World War I.

As a special treat all Villa Louis guests will receive a free river boat ride on the Mississippi. The boat has been chartered by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, and the Villa Louis ticket will serve as a pass for the boat ride.

Evening tours of the Villa Louis will begin at 6:30, but anyone arriving before 8:00 will be able to see the special entertainment, the Villa Louis, and ride on the river boat.

GOP Candidates Will Tour State Starting Aug. 3

Chicago — Four of Wisconsin's endorsed Republican candidates for constitutional office will begin a 10-day campaign tour Aug. 3 through 25 counties, state GOP Chairman Claude Jasper said.

For your ENTERTAINMENT
TV's Special/Schedule Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) Bellboy at 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:15. Walk Like a Dragon at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:30.

Neenah—(starts tonight) Snow Queen at 6:50 and 9:50. Chartreuse Caboose, once at 8:10. (matinee Thursday) Chartreuse Caboose at 1:30 and Snow Queen at 3:05.

41 Outdoor—(starts tonight) South Pacific. Tower Outdoor—(now playing) The Long, Long Trailer, and Forever Darling.

Vandette, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Unforgiven at 7 p.m. and 9:05. Viking—(starts today) Portrait in Black at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. When Comedy Was King at 3:35, 6:55 and 10:15.

Special Events

Summer School Band Concert — (tonight) Elementary, junior high and senior high school students. On Appleton High school lawn or, in case of bad weather, AHS auditorium, at 7:15 p.m.

Television Schedules

stand	12:00—Restless G.M.	5:30—Rocky & His
5:30—My Friend Flicka	12:30—Love That Bob	6:00—Rescue 8
6:00—Pony Express	1:00—Abacus Faces	6:30—Steve Canyon
6:30—Murr	1:30—Playhouse	7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Republican	2:00—Day in the Court	7:30—Republican
Convention	2:30—The Storm	Convention
10:00—Weather, News,	3:00—Beat the Clock	10:00—Weather, News
Sports	3:30—Who Do You	Sports
10:15—Evening Show	Trust	10:15—Evening Show
Thursday, A.M.		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P. M.	9:00—New in Kitchen	3:00—Star Parade
4:00—Theater	9:30—Play Your Hunch	3:30—Adventure The
5:15—Jackie Cooper	10:00—The Price Is Right	4:00—The Price Is Right
5:45—The Price Is Right	10:30—Concentration	4:30—Jackie Cooper
6:30—Sports Picture	11:00—Truth or Con-	5:45—NBC News
6:50—Weatherman	sequences	6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—News	11:30—It Could Be You	6:15—Weather
6:30—Special Assign-	12:00—Hot Shots	6:15—News
ment		6:25—Special Assign-
7:30—Republican	Thursday, P. M.	ment
Convention	12:00—Mid Day	6:30—Republican
10:00—Jack Paar	1:00—Queen for a Day	Convention
12:00—News Headlines	1:30—Loretta Young	11:00—Jack Paar
Thursday, A.M.	2:00—Woman's World	12:00—News
7:00—Today	2:30—From These Roots	12:05—Movies

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau			
Wednesday, P. M.	10:00—The Price is Right	3:30—Edge of Night	
4:00—American Bandstand	10:30—Concentration	4:00—American Bandstand	
5:00—Bozo the Clown	1:00—The Price of Life		
5:30—Jungle Jim	11:30—It Could Be You	5:00—Bozo the Clown	
6:00—Sports, News, Weather	Thursday, P. M.	3:30—Minnah	
5:30—Republican Convention	12:00—Midday Merry Go Round	6:00—Sports, News, Weather	
Thursday, A. M.	1:00—Full Circle		
8:00—News	1:30—House Party	6:30—Republican Convention	
8:30—The Kangaroo	2:00—Millonaire		
9:00—Burns and Allen	2:30—Vedette Is Yours	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	
9:30—Play Your Hunch	3:00—Spot Look and Listen	10:30—Spillie	
	3:15—Secret Storm	11:00—Texas Rasin	



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Got Thrill Blues?
ENJOY THE MOVIE
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.	9:30—Doug's 20 MC	Theater
4:00—The Marianne Show	9:30—Play Your Hunch	4:00—The Marianne Show
4:30—Skipper Sam	10:30—The Price Is Right	4:30—Skipper Sam
4:55—Anne's 'n Andy	11:30—Concentration	5:00—Anne's 'n Andy
5:25—Sports	11:30—Truth or Consequences	5:25 Sports
5:55—News, Weather	11:30—It Could Be You Thursday, P. M.	5:55—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News	12:30—Life of Riley	6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train	12:30—Suzie	6:30—Law of the Plainsman
6:30—Republican Convention	1:00—Queen For a Day	7:00—Sat. Masterpiece
6:30—News, Weather	1:00—Loretta Young	7:30—Republican Convention
10:15—Sports	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Jack Paar	2:30—Fanny Facee Roasts	10:15—Sports
10:30—Weather, News, Sports	3:00—Playhouse	10:30—Jack Paar
Thursday, A. M.	3:30—Adventure	11:00—Weather, News, Sports
7:00—Today		

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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P. M.	12 35—Chapel	2 00—Beat the Clock
4 00—American Bandstand	Thursday, A. M.	3 30—Who Do You Trust?
5 00—Woody Woodpecker	8 00—Capitol News	4 00—American Bandstand
5 30—My Friend Flicka	8 45—Carson's Time	6 00—Hurkleberry Hoard
6 00—Punky and his Pals	9 00—Romper Room	6 30—Rocky & His Friends
6 25—Almanac	10 00—Fun House	6 55—Punky and His Friends
7 00—Republican Convention	11 00—My Little Margie	7 30—Almanac
10 00—News	11 30—Burns and Allen	8 30—Republican Convention
10 15—Movie	Thursday, P. M.	9 30—Movie
12 30—Movie	12 00—Rawlins Gun	10 30—Beat the Clock
2 30—News	12 30—Love That Bob	11 30—Movie
	1 00—Oper. House	12 30—Chapel
	2 30—Butts & Times	
	3 00—Gale Storm	

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Minnie F. Beckwith, 71, of 514 North street, Waupaca.
August A. Hedblom, 71, of 1206 N. Jardin court, King.
Mrs. James Carew, 71, of 1000 W. Main street, Appleton.
John H. Hesse, 70, of 906 Seventh street, Waupaca.
Dawn Flaherty, 8, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Flaherty, Shawano.
Edward Romnek, 62, of 614 Fourth street, Menasha.
Michael Maue, 83, of 307 Taylor street, Kaukauna.
Mrs. Ingeborg Christensen, 90, route 1, Appleton.
Mrs. Frank H. Westphal, 82, route 2, Neenah.
Mrs. Mabel Handt, 44, Larsen.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County—County Clerk Nell Hoffmann issued marriage licenses to Albert L. Remmenga, Bradley, Ill., and Rita K. Colby, Kaukauna, Ill.; Donald H. Wolf, route 5, Oshkosh, and Jeanette A. Pawlowski, 416 Eighth street, Menasha.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. George Pickert, 1206 N. Jardin court.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gracynsky, Kimberly avenue.
Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller, 1621 N. Ulman street.
St. Elizabeth Hospital:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. John Steffens, 3204 S. Outagamie street.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loeschner, 405 E. Circle street.
Mr. and Mrs. David Haef, 18 Johnson court.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petrie, route 2, Menasha.
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zehren, 319 E. Taft avenue.
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Verhagen, 508 E. Hancock street.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Asten, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Drew, 1109 N. Douglas street.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wynogard, 217 Franklin street, Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schmidt, 2154 Kemp court, Kimberly.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John

Mikulski, route 1, Clintonville.
Waupaca Memorial:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, Poy Sippi.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peskie, route 2, Almond.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wandy, Waupaca.
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Minks, route 2, Appleton.
The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Rastil, Poy Sippi.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reybrock, 124 Wilow street, Little Chute.
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wellhouse, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reitzner, 102 Kamps court, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heiting, 324 S. Wilson street, Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Menting, 424 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.
Theda Clark:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stolzman, 629 Maple street, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bigalke, route 1, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Resch, 422 Sixth street, Menasha.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer, 34 Tayco street, Menasha.
A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Krueger, Madison. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, 2750 Palisades lane, and Mrs. Mildred Krueger, 1411 W. Lawrence street.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson at Madison, July 22. Mrs. Hanson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richter, Weyauwega.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheldon at Murphy, N.C., July 22. The grandmother is Mrs. Maude Sheldon, Royalton.

High Winds Batter Texas, Illinois

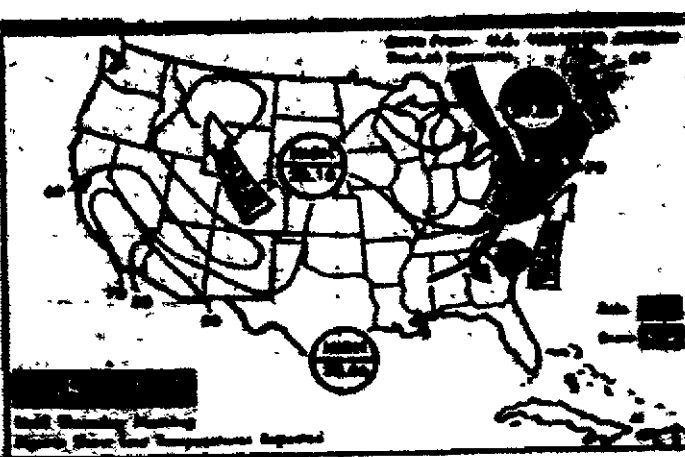
Gale-force winds battered several communities in Illinois and Texas during the night with more than a dozen persons suffering injuries, most of them minor.
A damaging storm described by some witnesses as a tornado struck the Lake Weatherford area west of Fort Worth, demolishing a cabin, hurling a boat dock across a road and tearing up several sheet iron boat sheds.
A severe thunderstorm packing wind gusts in excess of 60 miles an hour slapped Moline in western Illinois, flattening a summer theater tent as actors rehearsed. Two persons were hospitalized, 12 others treated and released.

Tool Company Decides Not to Pay Dividend

Fond du Lac—The Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool company, in an unusual month-early semi-annual report, told shareholders Tuesday that although the firm's position is showing some improvement, directors have decided not to pay the second quarter dividend.
Ralph J. Kraut, president and general manager of the firm, said that "in general, I would say that regular operations for the first half of this year have been approximately equal to last year's results."
The decision to stop paying dividends out of surplus, Kraut said, was made because the firm is "very close to the limitation" imposed by long-term debt agreements.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee—Estimated hog receipts 800; steady bulk 21.50-22.50.
Calves estimated receipts 375 lbs. and down 15.00-16.00; to 1.00 lower; good to choice 25.00-29.00; top 30.00; standard grades 21.00-24.00, cull to 10.00-11.00.
Cattle estimated receipts 700; Tuesday's cow market 25.00-26.00; canners and cut-50 lowers; utilities 15.00-16.00; dairy bred heifers, utility-lambs 19.50 - 20.50; good to top commercial 17.00-19.00; choice old crop lambs 17.00-18.00; cull to medium 9.00-10.00; fed cattle 14.00; ewes 5.00 and down.



Showers and Thundershowers Are expected tonight in the Great Lakes region, eastern portions of the Ohio valley and north and middle Atlantic states. Temperatures will continue generally unchanged.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time																									
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.																									
A		Gen Elec										S													
Abbott Lab	63	Gen Foods										127	St Regis												
Acme	234	Gen Motors										421	Schenley												
Admiral	154	Gen Pub Serv										54	Schering												
Air Reduction	691	Gen Tel										281	Sears Roe												
Allegheny Corp	94	Gimble										621	Servel												
Alco	154	Goodrich										591	Sinclair Oil												
Allied Chem	52	Goodyear										331	Socony Mobil												
Allied Stores	51	Gr Nor R R										461	South Co												
Allis Chalmers	271	G C Steel										351	South Pac												
Amer Airlines	191	Gulf Oil										271	South Rail												
Aluminum Ltd	281	Giant P Ce										181	Sperry Rand												
Amer Bosch	201	H										Stand Brands													
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Am Motors	21	I										Std Oil Ind													
Armco Steel	621	Inland Steel										411	Std Oil N J												
Amer Radiator	121	Interlake Iron										241	Stewart Warn												
Amer Smelt	51	Intl Harv										421	Stude Pack												
A T & T	891	Intl Nickel										521	Sunray												
Amer Tobacco	561	Intl Paper										951	Swift & Co												
Anaconda	461	Intl T & T										381	T												
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Ashland Oil	181	J and L										621	Texas Co												
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Baldwin Loco	121	Kenn Copper										751	Union Carbide												
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Bendix Avia	651	Kresge S S										311	Union Pac												
Beth Steel	431	Kroger										301	United Air												
Boeing	261	L										United Corp													
Borg-Warner	341	Lehman										251	United M & M												
Borden Co	491	Lib McN & L										91	United Fruit												
Budd Mfg	171	Lig & Meyer										821	Un Eng Fd												
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Cons Ed	65	Nor Pac										401	Eaton Howard												
Container Corp	201	Nor States Pwr										271	Bal Fd 10.92												
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Fairchild Eng	611	Raytheon										381	Comb Lks 24												
Fedders	171	Rexall Drug										421	Ohn 52.82												
Firestone	351	Ree Steel										591	Red Owl 46												
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Paper Production Ratio Up to 86.3

The American Paper and Pulp association reported the ratio of the United States paper production to mill capacity for the week ending July 16, at 86.3 per cent, compared with 60.1 per cent, revised, for the preceding week. The ratio was 90.3 per cent a year ago.
The National Paperboard association reported the paperboard production ratio for the week ending July 16, 1960 at 74 per cent, compared with 50 per cent for the preceding week and 84 per cent a year ago.

LEGAL NOTICE

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: ZONE CHANGE
The City of Appleton, Wisconsin, hereby gives notice that it is holding a public hearing on the proposed change of the zoning of the following property, to-wit: Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, 6th Meridian, to R-1, Single-Family Residential District. The hearing will be held at the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on Wednesday, August 3, 1960, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Auditorium. Any person desiring to be heard at the hearing should appear in person or by agent at the hearing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES
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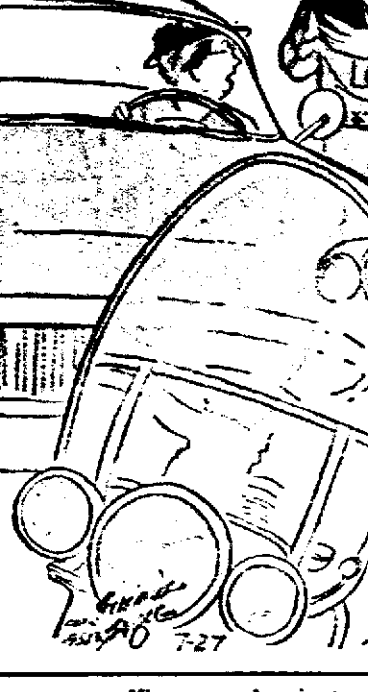
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Red Chinese Urged to Fight Floods, Famine

Parts of Country
Hit by Worst
Drought in 11 Years

BY ROY ESSOYAN
Hong Kong — Communist China has brought up its big propaganda guns in a massive campaign to whip up determination among its overworked millions for a drive against drought, flood and famine.

Appeals and reports on the mobilization of civilians have been broadcast on Peiping radio's domestic networks and in the Peiping People's Daily, which reported 12 provinces hit by floods and drought and 17 million acres of cultivated land affected.

The drive is two fold—to build defenses against the threatened natural calamities and to boost and diversify agricultural production in the face of this threat. The threat is real enough, even if some observers feel the communists are using it to give their lagging agricultural production a shot in the arm. Last year's floods and drought were described as the worst to hit the Chinese mainland in the last century.

Worst Drought

The People's daily reported recently the northwestern autonomous region of Ninghsia was suffering the worst drought since the communist regime took over the mainland 11 years ago.

The paper reported that Shantung province, in the northeast, had been turned into a battleground to fight drought in one section and floods in another.

Kwangsi, in central China, has reported no rain since spring. Crops in south China's coastal province of Fukien are reported hard hit by recent typhoons and floods triggered by the storms.

Floods and insects are damaging crops in the northeast province of Kirin. In the Peiping area vacationing primary and high school children have been mobilized to help build irrigation works and sow crops.

More Trouble

An additional sign of trouble came from the Kwangsi newspaper "Nanning Jih Pao," which recently called for an overhaul of the province's entire agricultural production and distribution systems.

The production of sweet potatoes and pumpkins, used only for animal fodder except in times of famine, is being rushed in Szechwan and in the Peiping area as well as Fukien and crowded Honan province.

Industrial workers are being urged to boost the production of fertilizers and irrigation and other machinery.

Kiwanians Will Go to Area Meet

The Kiwanis club of Appleton will be represented at the 1960 convention of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International at Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 7-9.

Local delegates to the convention will be Dr. Robert Johnson, Robert Wilson, William Selle, Philip Ottman, Arnold Evans, Gus Keiler and Robert Chase.

Mr. C. L. Morris, vice president of Kiwanis International, and Springfield, Ill., insurance executive, will be a featured speaker at the 3-day meeting. Also on hand will be Mr. I. R. Witthuhn of Milwaukee, president-elect for the North American service organization.

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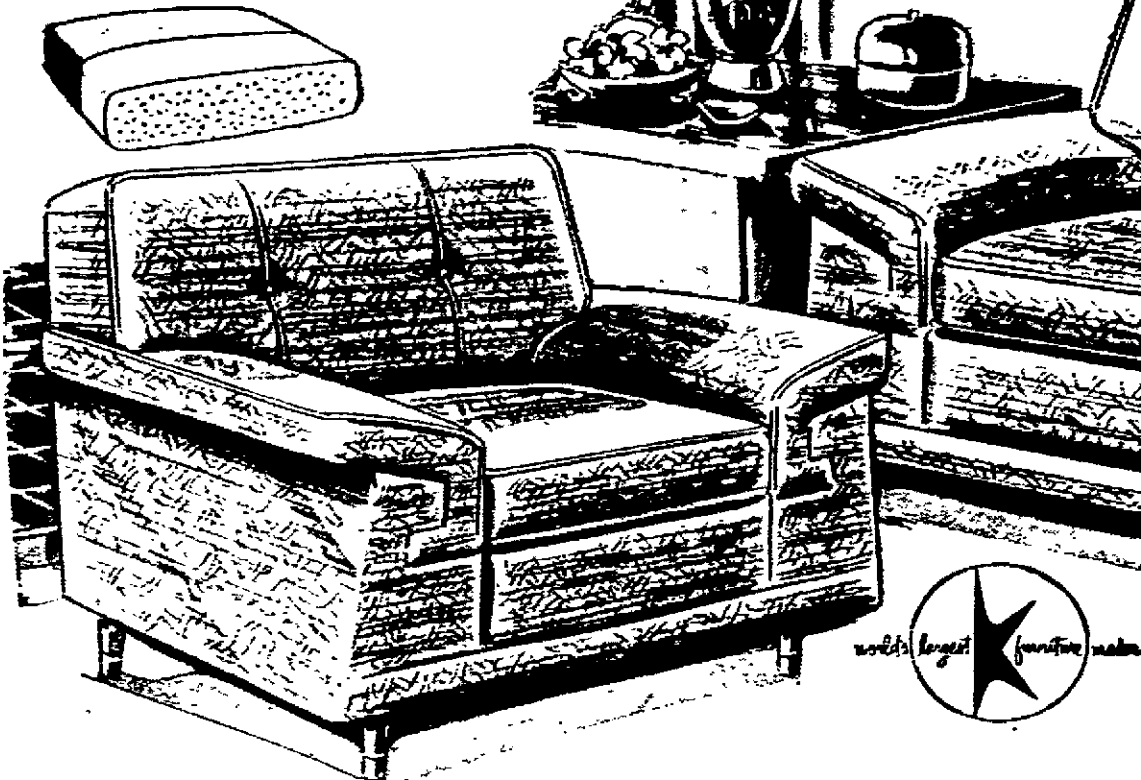
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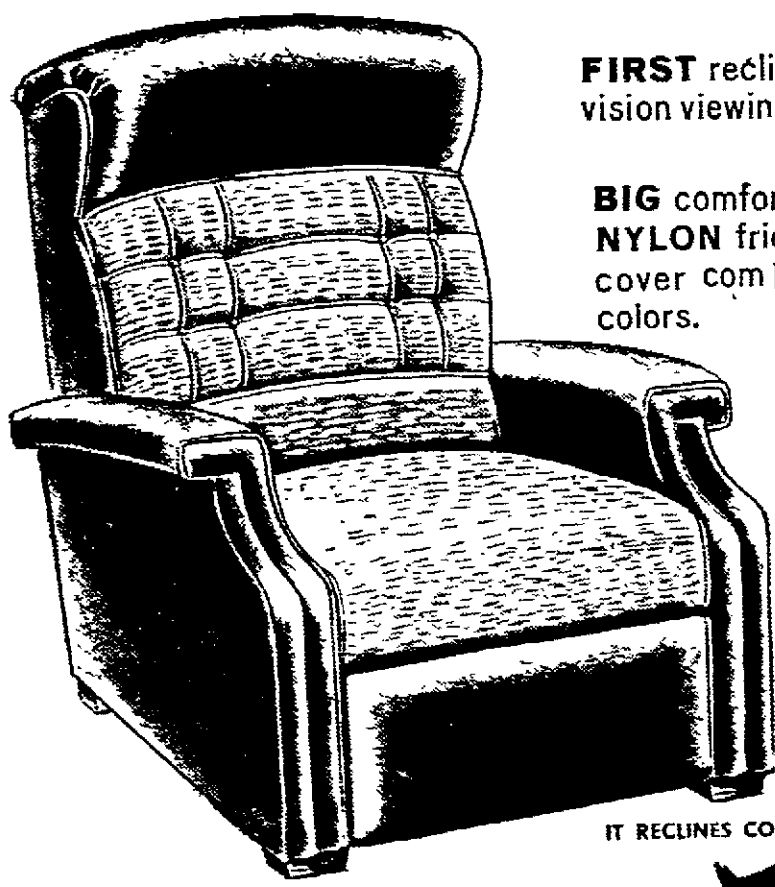
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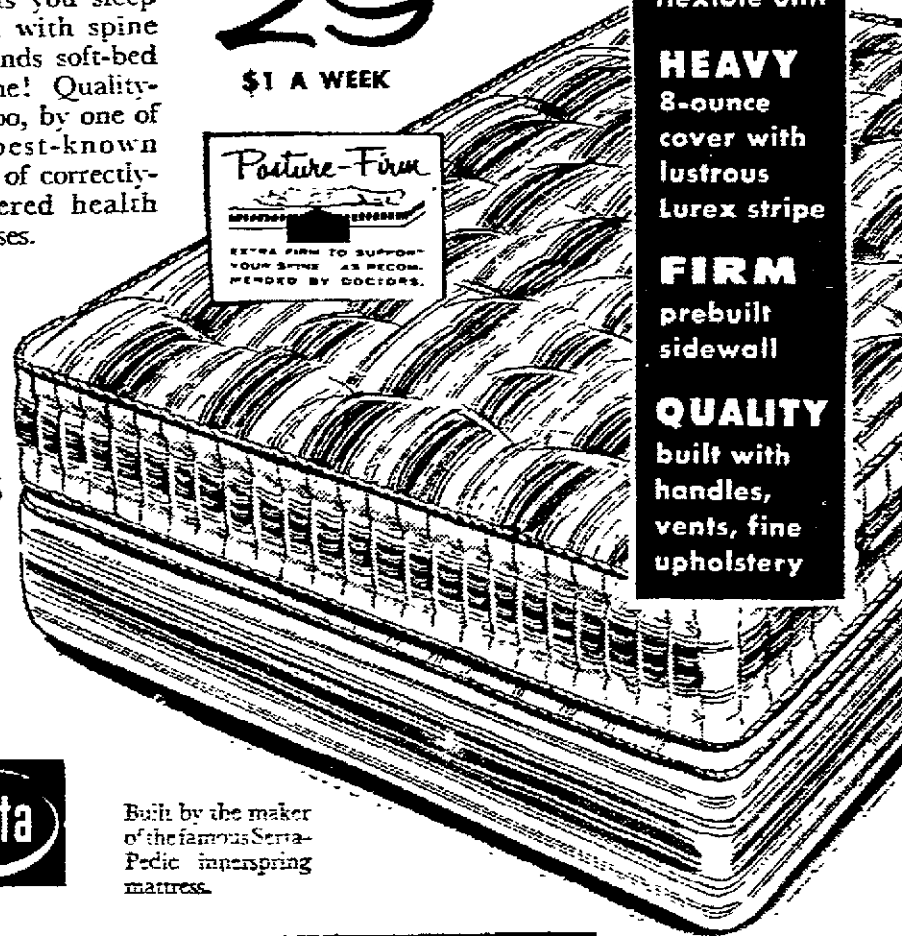
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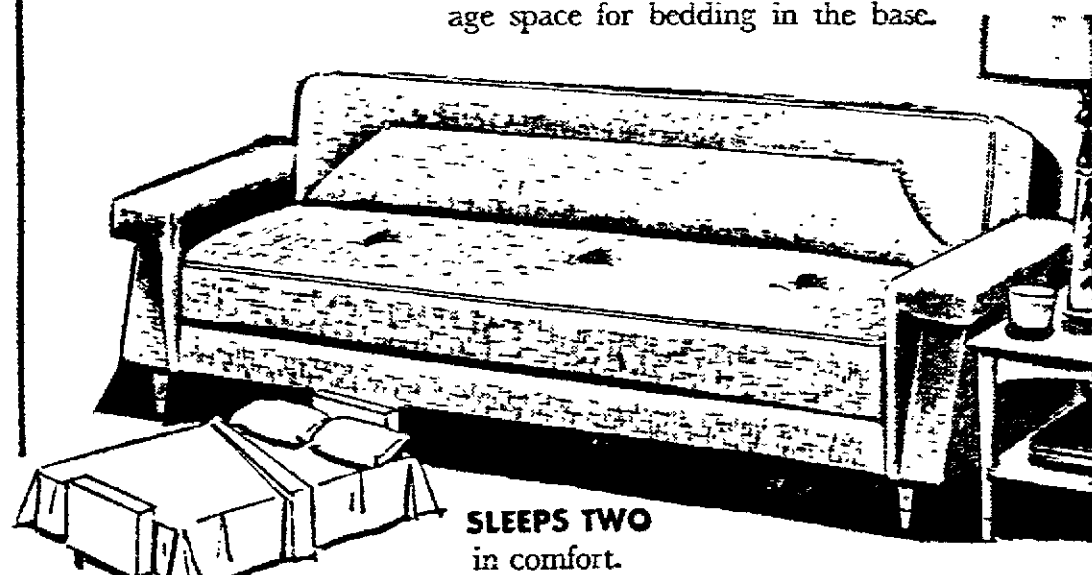


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